



Charles Kollman, 82, an apartment house janitor fell to his death while trimming this 75-foot tree in Oakland, Calif., Thursday. Oakland Tribune cameraman Lonnie Wilson was on the scene shooting a human interest picture story on the man when Kollman fell.

School Bus Bill Gets Nelson's Signature

Governor Asks Reynolds to Seek Court Test of Validity

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A bill to authorize the transportation in public school buses of parochial and private school children, the most controversial product of the recent session of the state legislature, was signed into law today by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

But the governor said he has asked Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds to bring the act into the Wisconsin Supreme Court to test its constitutionality as soon as possible.

The issue was expected to be brought into the courts even without the Nelson request because of the repeated allegation that it would involve an infringement of the constitutional law guaranteeing the separation of church and state affairs.

The enactment is the climax of a perennial legislative struggle that began more than 15 years ago when the state required the transportation at public expense of public elementary and high school students who live more than two miles from their schools.

Pressure on Nelson

Nelson signed the bill, apparently after some hesitation and after being subjected to heavy pressure from both sides of the controversy, and issued a statement saying he is satisfied the bill is valid under the constitution and the legislature had a right to pass it, but that the constitutional question should be settled "once and for all."

As originally proposed, the bill would have permitted the hauling of parochial and private school pupils to their own schools. The state senate, under the influence of lawyer members, who supported the bill, changed it to provide that such rides could only be to the site of the public school that the child would otherwise be eligible to attend. That limitation would make the measure valid under the constitution, it was said.

Other lawyers have denied that and have freely forecast a court test.

Effective in Fall

The law is a mandate upon all local school boards that won't become effective, it is expected, until the beginning of the next school term in the fall.

The state pays 20 cents per day to local districts for elementary and high school children transported.

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Spacecraft Shot at Moon Scheduled This Afternoon

Montana Governor Dies in Plane Crash

Uruguay Joins 'Soft' Policy Toward Cuba

U. S. Hopes for Stern Stand on Castro Suffer Heavy Blow

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The United States fought today for stern action against Castro communism, but hopes sagged sharply under the pressure of mounting opposition among its hemispheric partners.

Uruguay joined the ranks of the so-called soft seven favoring kid glove treatment of the Havana regime.

The eight nations evidently intended to pull the teeth from U.S. proposals to quarantine Castroism, set up safeguards against infiltration, sever trade links and drum Havana out of deliberations of the Organization of American States.

Impasse Exists

The sudden adherence of Uruguay, the host nation, to the soft seven bloc imperiled prospects for the necessary two-thirds vote for stern measures.

Some delegates admitted an impasse had been reached, but still expressed confidence some solution will be found this weekend.

Brazil led the nations balking at stern treatment of the Havana government. The stand by Latin America's largest nation provoked outspoken criticism from congressional members of the U.S. delegation to the hemispheric foreign ministers' conference.

Secretary of State Rusk was to meet again this morning with the Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers in an attempt to break down their reluctance to vote economic penalties against Cuba and to speed the ouster of the Havana regime from the deliberative council of the Organization of American States.

There was still talk of a prospective deadlock between the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

5 Persons Killed in 3-Car Crash in Texas

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — Five persons were killed when three cars piled up in dense fog 25 miles south of here on U.S. 77 Thursday. Seven were injured.

The dead were in two cars that collided as one sought to pass a semi-trailer truck. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Brown said.

The injured were in another car which rammed into the wreckage.

Glenn Awaits Launching

Conditions Appear to be Right For Orbiting Attempt Saturday

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In the clipped lingo of rocketry, "everything is go" for America's first try to put an astronaut in orbit Saturday.

Which means that, barring some snag now unforeseen, Marine Corps Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. will fight his duel with the cosmos — an attempt to whirl around the globe three times in 4 1/2 hours.

Launch Time Uncertain

Expected launch time is somewhere between 7:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and 12:30 p.m. If Glenn departs skyward early in this period, he and the worldwide tracking system ground controllers will aim at the ing' unusual in view of the three global circuits. If later, the number of orbits will be cut to two or even one.

This is because the rescue mission teams must have plenty of daylight to fish him and his day-crammed capsule out of the western Atlantic Ocean.

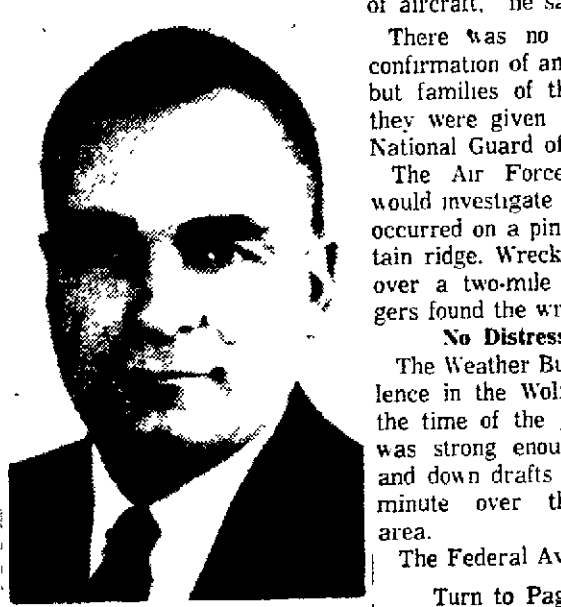
Meanwhile, about a mile and a half from the pad where Glenn's

Executive Secretary, Farm Commissioner and 3 Crew Members Other Fatalities

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — capital city 35 miles south of Wolf Creek

Gov. Donald G. Nutter of Montana, his executive secretary, the state agriculture commissioner, reported rancher Nick Wirth after and three crew members perished Thursday in a plane crash.

Death of the Republican govern-



Gov. Nutter

nor, who recently refused to proclaim United Nations Day in Montana, shocked this state of about 675,000 inhabitants.

Nutter, 46, a World War II bomber pilot and former state GOP chairman, completed his first year in office Jan. 1. He was elected in November 1960 to a four-year term ending in January 1965.

Taking over as chief executive will be the lieutenant governor, Republican Tim M. Babcock, 42, a Billings truck firm operator and former state legislator.

"I've lost the best friend I had and Montana has lost the best friend it had," said Babcock from the governor's mansion where he was called by close friends of the governor's attractive, dark-haired widow, Maxine.

Crash Into Canyon

Killed with Nutter when the plane apparently went out of control in turbulent weather and crashed in a mountain canyon near Wolf Creek, were his executive secretary, Dennis B. Gordon, 38, former Billings oilman and lawyer; State Agriculture Commissioner Edward C. Wren, 43, a Cascade grain farmer and stock rancher; and crew members, pilot Cliff Hanson, co-pilot Joseph DeVine and engineer "Chico" Ballard, all of Great Falls.

The twin-engine C47 National Guard plane was carrying the governor and his party to a speaking engagement at Cut Bank in northern Montana near the Canadian border. The plane crashed about 3:30 p.m., about 30 minutes after the plane left Montana's

Then it came Glenn's turn to answer.

"The crew is go," said Glenn. The crew consists of Glenn, unless for some reason this cool, evidently nerveless man has to bow out and his backup pilot, Scott Carpenter, takes his place.

The word went out that Glenn, an early-to-bed man when big things are looming, hit the sack in good season Thursday night in the big Hangar 5 that is his home away from home.

Newsman were told by Joseph B. Gilman, a systems engineer for the Air Research Manufacturing Division of the Garrett Corp., that the life support system in Glenn's space capsule was in perfect order.

A bit of trouble in this breath-of-life system forced a postponement this week, but a valve that was acting up has been replaced.

The system, one of the scientific marvels in the capsule, includes: Oxygen supply lines; a little "debris trap" to prevent Glenn

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Stevens Point Trucker Dies In 41 Crash

2 Others, 1 From Appleton, Hurt in Collision of 3 Semis

(Picture on Page B-3)

OSHKOSH — Truck driver John Przybylski, 38, 1304 Water St., Stevens Point, was killed instantly in a three-truck crash on U.S. 41.

Two other drivers were hospitalized when the three semi-trailer trucks collided at 11:33 p.m. Thursday just north of County Trunk X, southwest of Oshkosh.

Hospitalized were Carl Krueger, 39, 212 N. Rankin St., Appleton, driver of a Neenah Foundry Co. truck, and Norman Gorski, 32, route 1, Junction City, driver of the Harry Dahlman Trucking Co. Stevens Point, truck. Przybylski also drove for the Dahlman firm.

Przybylski's death was the second fatality for Winnebago County this year and raised Wisconsin's 1962 highway toll to 41, compared with 59 on this date one year ago.

Krueger received a cut forehead, sprained left wrist and eye injury. He was released from Mercy Hospital this morning. Gorski seemed to have suffered only from shock, hospital officials said.

Noticed Signal

Gorski told Winnebago County police that his north-bound truck, was followed by Przybylski. He noticed Przybylski signalling him by flashing his lights. Both trucks pulled off the northbound lane.

Przybylski said he was having trouble with his light switch and Gorski got into the truck cab while Przybylski was standing on the running board.

Krueger's northbound truck hit the left rear of the Przybylski trailer, then the tractor cab. Przybylski, standing on the running board, was crushed. A wreck-er was needed to pull the two trucks apart.

Krueger told Winnebago County police that he did not see any lights on the parked trucks.

Taken to Hospital

Candy and gum from the Przybylski truck were strewn across the highway.

The two injured truck drivers were taken to Mercy Hospital by Moore Ambulance. County police were called to the scene by Loyd Stevenson, 309 Ninth St., Menasha.

He said the two injured truck drivers were out of their vehicles and were looking for the third driver when he arrived. None of the trucks tipped over.

The Neenah Foundry Co. tractor cab was practically sheared in two by the impact.

Reds Want 3-Nation Talks Continued

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected the reluctant U.S.-British offer to merge 1956.

Thursday the appeals court "affirmed without change" the decision of U. S. District Judge Luther M. Swygert, who had sentenced the pair to a year in prison and fined each \$2,000.

Experts Have 82 Minutes To Put Ranger 3 on Right Course if All Goes Well

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the target moving rapidly attempted by the United States. It involves launching the Agena B second stage of the booster into orbit and, at the precise moment, re-starting the engine to boost the spacecraft's speed to 24,500 miles an hour and start it on its 66-hour voyage to the moon.

If successful, Ranger 3 will relay television pictures of the moon from as close as 15 miles away and will produce the first recordings of seismic activity and other information about the composition of the lunar surface.

The data, plus that to be gathered by more sophisticated machines in the next few years, will help stake out the landing site for the first U.S. manned lunar landing, hopefully by 1967.

Split-Second Timing

The intricate mission involves dozens of events which must occur on a split-second timetable. Included is the firing of another engine 16 hours after launching to jockey the spacecraft into a collision course with the moon.

On the odds for success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the assignment is so complex that it has "assigned three identical spacecraft to the task in the hope that at least one will be successful."

Rangers 4 and 5 are to be launched later this year. Rangers 1 and 2 were launched last fall to test techniques for the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Cains Prepare Legal Fight

Tax Evasion Counts Upheld; Attorney to File for Rehearing

Atty. Allan Cain, preparing a last-ditch legal fight to keep him and his wife out of prison for income tax evasion, left for Chicago this morning to file notice for a rehearing with the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Appellate Court in Chicago, late Thursday afternoon upheld the convictions of the prominent Fox River Valley attorney and his wife on four counts of evading \$19,946 in federal income tax.

Fight the Case

Before boarding a train this morning Cain said he would fight the case all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

If his attempt for a rehearing fails, Cain said, he will appeal to the highest court in the land on a request to review the proceedings of the lower court. Cain contends the government has used improper procedure in its action against him.

Dramatic Trial

Cain, 55, and his wife, Margaret were convicted last March in Federal Court in Milwaukee after a dramatic trial in which they denied intent to defraud the government. Federal attorneys claimed the prominent couple intentionally underestimated their earnings for the years 1953 to 1956.

Thursday the appeals court "affirmed without change" the decision of U. S. District Judge Luther M. Swygert, who had sentenced the pair to a year in prison and fined each \$2,000.

Lucky Luciano Dies in Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, pre-World War II vice lord in the United States, died here today of a heart attack.

The 64-year-old Italian collapsed at Naples Capodichino airport while he was waiting for friends arriving on a plane from Palermo.

He has been living in this southern Italian city, under police surveillance, almost all the time since he was deported to his native Italy from New York after World War II.

Extreme Cold Lurks Around the Corner

Wisconsin — Hazardous driving warning south and cold wave warning north and west today. Cloudy with occasional light snow north and snow, sleet or freezing rain changing to rain south portion today.

Much colder tonight with rain changing to snow flurries south. High today 28-37. Low tonight 5 below to 15 below northwest to 5 above to 15 above southeast.

Appleton Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 35; low, 19. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 32 above. Barometer reads 29.62. Wind is from west-southwest at 8 miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:54 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:18 a.m., moon rises tonight at 10:49 p.m.



Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos, front row, smiling and looking at papers, refrains from applauding with others as speech by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk ends at Thursday's session of the Organization of American States foreign ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Applauding are Nicaragua's Rene Schick, left, and Paraguay's Raul Sapena Pastor, right. Directly behind Dorticos is smiling Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa and behind Roa is Cuban delegate Carlos Lechuga Hevia.

Algerian Terrorist Toll 430 Since Jan. 1

Only 10 Per Cent of Victims Were Involved With Either of Opposing Sides

ALGIERS (AP) — A French World War I veteran died of a dagger wound. A Moslem gasoline station attendant was cut down by a submachinegun.

They were among some 430 persons who have died at the hands

Byrnes Assails JFK on Issue Of Cabinet Job

Cites 'Crude Attempt To Interject Racism' Into Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said Thursday that President Kennedy made a "raw effort to enlist Negroes on the administration side" in the fight over creating a new cabinet post.

Byrnes, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said in a House speech he was astonished at what he called Kennedy's "crude attempt to interject the race issue" into the controversy at the President's news conference Wednesday.

The President had said he was astonished at Republican opposition to the plan and confirmed reports that he intended to name Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as head of the projected new Urban Affairs Department.

Democrats Reply

Democrats fired back at Byrnes. Rep. William Pitts Ryan, D-N.Y., told the House that if anyone interjected the race issue into the President's proposal it was Byrnes.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey denied to a news conference that Kennedy's announced plan to elevate Weaver to cabinet rank was an attempt to inject this as an issue.

Byrnes also held a news conference. He said the President and Bailey were tying up "the whole issue with racism," something which he said he deplored.

While declaring he hopes most Republicans would vote against the new department, Byrnes said they will not question Weaver's capacity to fill the job if the plan goes through.

Proposal 'A Fraud'

He contended, however, that urban affairs proposal is "a fraud."

"It would not solve one single urban problem," he said, adding: "It eventually would destroy the effectiveness of state and local governments to deal with their own problems."

The battle, which promises to continue into this year's congressional election campaigns, was touched off Wednesday when the House Rules Committee blocked a Kennedy-backed bill to create the new cabinet level department.

Four Southern Democrats joined the five Republicans on the committee in voting against the bill. But Kennedy spoke only of the GOP opposition when he told reporters he would continue the fight. Six Democrats on the committee voted for the bill but were outnumbered.

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Showdown in Steel Wage Crisis Near

Earnings Reports Due; Union Officials Will Meet Feb. 5

WASHINGTON — The antagonists in the steel wage crisis of 1962 are coming close to grips.

Steel companies are beginning to report their earnings for 1961, which are expected to show substantial improvement over 1960.

The appearance of these reports in a contract-expiration year is normally the signal for union officials to sound off about sharing the profits.

But President David McDonald of the Steel Workers, as well as his colleagues, have been remarkably discreet in their public utterances, avoiding any indication of aggressiveness.

Administration Pressure

This lack of tub thumping can probably be attributed to the fact that President Kennedy, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, and possibly other members of the administration are making strenuous efforts behind the scenes to bring the steel industry and the Steel Workers' Union together in peace before the present contract expires on June 30.

In view of the industry financial reports, the interest in the union's public attitude will be widespread on Feb. 5, when the top officers of the Steel Workers meet in Pittsburgh to discuss the demands they will present to the industry in the coming months.

Inland Steel Co. this week reported a 16 per cent increase in its net earnings for 1961, as compared with 1960. U.S. Steel, largest company in the industry, will report its quarterly earnings for 1961 next Tuesday, less than a week before the union leaders meet in Pittsburgh.

McDonald has firmly declined to discuss steel wages in recent weeks. But before the 1962 wage crisis was on the horizon, he indicated that the Steel Workers would expect the industry in its new contract to stem the job erosion in the mills with a shorter workweek.

The only comment offered by steel industrialists so far is that they cannot accept any further increase in employment costs in the 1962 contract. They maintain that the 39 cents in benefits granted in the last three years have far exceeded productivity increases, and that there will have to be a lag to permit productivity to catch up.

President Kennedy and his official family, who are part of this crisis because of the administration's stand against a steel price increase last September, seem to be leaning to the belief that the industry could grant some modest benefits in the 1962 contract, without incurring the danger of inflation.

The industry leaders have given no sign that they agree. The next move will come from the Steel Workers themselves, after the leadership meeting beginning in Pittsburgh Feb. 5.

Barking Dog Saves Family From Flames

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP)—The barking of their German shepherd dog "Snaps" early today enabled a family of five to escape before fire leveled their two-story wooden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marquis and their three children, aged 9 to 15, were upstairs sleeping when the dog's barking roused Mrs. Marquis. She found the kitchen and a shed at the rear of the house in flames. She awakened the others and the family escaped in night clothes.



Former Vice President Richard Nixon shakes hands with bartender Bob Keusch in a tavern in downtown San Francisco Thursday while he was on a handshaking tour. Nixon is seeking the Republican nomination to run for the governorship of California. Nixon arrived from Los Angeles to do a series of Republican pep talks and to conduct a small personal campaign.

Words 'Too Nice' for Communism

Censors Gave Reasons For Editing Speeches

WASHINGTON — "International" is too "nice" a word to describe Communism, according to an anonymous speech censor in the State Department.

That was what was written in the margin of a military speech which was blue-penciled in the State Department before delivery, according to material prepared by the special Senate subcommittee investigating charges of military muzzling.

In numerous instances during 1961, speeches by high-ranking military men containing the phrases "world Communism" or "international Communism" caught the eye of the censors.

Dozens of Speeches

The censored portions of dozens of these speeches were published for the hearings in a fat mimeographed volume which was placed in the record of the investigation this week.

In at least three cases, a State Department censor wrote in the margin of a speech why he didn't like certain adjectives used in connection with Communism.

In a speech written for delivery on May 10, 1961, by Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Army Vice Chief of Staff, the following sentence was included:

"International Communism cares nothing for tactical defeats, so long as these setbacks are not barriers to their hoped-for eventual strategic victory."

One Word Deleted

The anonymous State Department censor deleted the first word in the sentence and commented in the margin: "This word's connotations are too good to be applied to Communists and weakens idea of Russian control."

In a speech written for delivery seven days later, Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, Chief of Army Research and Development, had written: "Already one-third of the

U. S. Press Rapped In West Germany

'Treachery' Cited in Disclosing Escape Route From East Berlin

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — American press agencies and American newspaper practices in general are the subject of some bitter and uncompromising discussion today in West Germany and in Berlin.

Bild Zeitung, with the largest circulation of any newspaper in Germany, charges bluntly in black headlines that it was "treachery" to disclose the fact that 28 East Berliners escaped to freedom through a home made tunnel.

Bild's more reserved sister publication, Die Welt of Hamburg, says it was at best "highly frivolous" to report the details of this mass flight.

Route 'Betrayed'

The respected Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung says many other East Berliners might have been able to reach West Berlin if this escape route had not been betrayed. This at least is problematical.

But it goes on to make the veiled and astonishing accusation that the Americans slyly are helping the Communists to plug the gaps in their savage wall in the interest of keeping everything as quiet as possible in the divided city.

The newspaper cites an unnamed West German cabinet minister for this suggestion in the 1962.

Henry VIII Made It Tough on Non-Shavers

WASHINGTON — Taxes could be worse.

Britain's King Henry VIII imposed a tax on beards, the size of the tax depending not on the length of the beard but on the social position of its wearer.

Queen Elizabeth, his daughter, put a tax on every beard of more than two weeks' growth.

Today's Chuckle

One of the first things a child learns when he gets a drum is that he isn't ever gonna get another one. (Copr. 1962)

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Bryan's 'Cross of Gold' Speech Won Him Democratic Nomination

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the present day United States, the skill and power of speech does not have the value it once did. Today the man in the public eye can either speak well or he cannot; and there is not very much difference in the way he is accepted.

But eloquence was highly prized in past years—the rewards were often stupendous. Perhaps the best example of this is in a single speech which was made in 1896 by William Jennings Bryan.

Bryan was an orator of the spread-eagle style, a sort which is no longer around. He was relatively good-looking then and his education had been built around his native ability to speak effectively. He was prepared to deliver this, his greatest speech, which is known to this day as "The Cross of Gold Speech."

There is little doubt that on that day of 1896, Bryan delivered one of the greatest orations in American history. It was considered a classic, one which would live forever. Perhaps it will. But it will live only because of the effect it had and not because it was a great speech, by today's standards, the

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lips, he faced the roaring multitude with a splendid consciousness of power. Before a single word had been uttered by him, the pandemonium sank to an inarticulate murmur, and when he began to speak, even this was hushed to profoundest silence. . . .

"He spoke with the utmost deliberation so that every word was driven home to each hearer's consciousness, and yet with an ever-increasing force which found its expression in the wonderful harmony of his voice.

His sentences rang out, now with an accent of superb disdain, and now with the stirring challenge of a bugle call. . . .

The result on the crowd seems unbelievable in these days when speech seems less valued than it was in his day. Charles Warren wrote this as he described the finish of the oration:

"There was a pause. Then occurred a wild and hysterical uprising. Waves of deafening cheers and yells swept from end to end of the building and back again, unceasing in their tumult. Delegates stood on their chairs, uncontrolled, frenzied. . . it was fully 35 minutes before quiet was restored."

Despite the fact that Bryan was nearly unheard of at that time was not important. His artful and even pompous delivery won him the nomination. Yet his speech contained nothing of value. It was dotted with florid, fanciful phrases and it said almost nothing except that he favored the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

He closed his speech with these words: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

It is perhaps fortunate that Bryan was not elected President of the United States. Although he was nominated three times, he could not, somehow, earn sufficient votes. In his three campaigns he received 47, 46 and 43 percent of the popular vote. Toward the end of his life, he was ignored at the national conventions of his party.

Bryan died in 1925 after a useful life as a statesman and a reformer, but he never achieved what he wanted most—the presidency—which was very nearly thrust upon him because of the elegance of a single speech back in the days when speech was more important than it seems to be today.

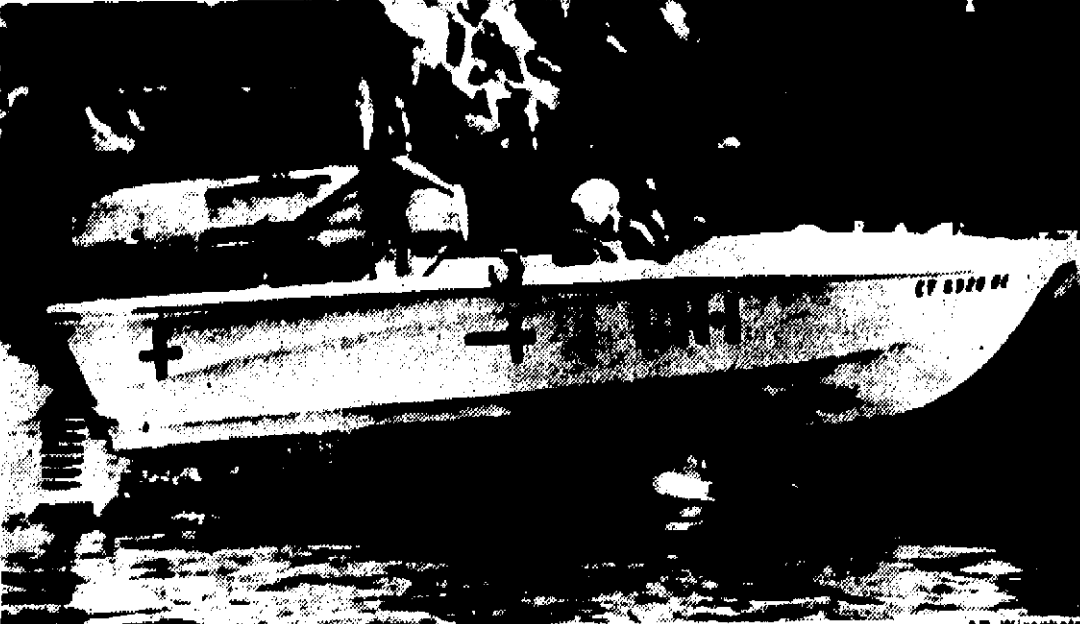
John C. Ridpath wrote, "That unanswerable oration of William J. Bryan . . . was one of the few inspired utterances of the human soul rising to a great occasion and pouring out the vehement river of truth. Bryan was on that day a chosen instrument. . . he vaulted like an athlete into the wild arena, drew his sword and stood defiant, blazing with wrath. . . ."

His voice, it is said, was "glorious." He was described as being "beautiful as Apollo" and young and dashing and magnetic.

Harry Thurston Peck described it this way:

"Until now there had spoken no man to whom that riotous assembly would listen with respect. But at this moment there appeared on the platform Mr. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. . . as he confronted the 20,000 yelling, cursing shouting men before him they felt at once that indescribable thrill which beasts and men alike experience in the presence of a master."

"Serene and self-possessed, and with a smile upon his



A Research Craft, featuring a v-shaped hydrofoil and catamaran hull, skims the water during tests at Naval Ordnance Test Station, Morris Dam, Calif. The Lockheed-California Co. boat is powered by a jet engine developing 1,000 pounds of thrust. The manufacturer says it is designed to reach speeds eventually in excess of 75 knots. Goal of the high-speed experiments is to get data on hydrofoil stability, and to determine sound radiation of foils.

JFK Faces Toughest Fight on Tariff Plan

Sectional or Local Interests, Afraid Of Particular Products, Will Struggle

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Of all his 1962 programs, President Kennedy will probably fight hardest—and have to—for the one he sent to Congress Thursday, asking power to cut tariffs in big swipes.

He knows what he's in for and acknowledged at his news conference Wednesday he may get hit from several directions.

For example: By sectional or local interests who are afraid that their particular product will be hurt by some European import which, through lowered American tariffs, can come in to compete with them.

Trade Partnership
Kennedy said he needs the tariff-cutting power to bring the United States into a trading partnership with Europe's new Common Market countries.

If that market reaches its ideal state, the European members will wipe out tariffs on one another so completely that their products will move across one another's frontiers as freely as trade in America moves across all 50 state lines.

But, while wiping out tariffs on the one another for their mutual benefit, they will keep them up in the days when speech was more important than it seems to be today.

biggest damage, to Kennedy's tariff-cutting request will come from various sections and local communities which may feel they are fighting for their life.

For example: The AFL-CIO, as a national organization, can back up Kennedy by turning loose its lobbyists to buttonhole members of the House and Senate to persuade them to go along with the President.

But AFL-CIO union locals can do just the opposite. For example, say the local is in some town where the only industry — and main source of employment — is a factory making rocking chairs. Suppose further Kennedy got the power to make bigger tariff cuts and did so on German rocking chairs in order to get a lower tariff from the Common Market countries on some other American item.

Putting Heat On
If the union local which makes rocking chairs felt the German rockers would put them out of business, they could and would own ground—Kennedy pointed out Thursday's message—more American plants will be tempted to open factories in Europe.

That would mean loss of jobs. Multiply this example many times—and even enlarge it from try. But lower tariffs which made it easier for competitive European products to come in would without question hurt some American industries.

Toughest Opposition
For this reason some of the toughest opposition, and perhaps ly asks of Congress authority to

Little Chute Man Admits Disorderly Charge, Fined \$10
LITTLE CHUTE — Stanley Martin, 23, 312 Taylor St., Little Chute, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Anton Jansen, municipal justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Martin was arrested after a disturbance at his home.

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An extremely early tomato, often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10c to the Jung Seed Co., Box 215, Randolph, Wis. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of the glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and copy of their 55th catalog. America's most colorful 1962 seed catalog.

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Keeping Abreast of Khrushchev

A great many people in America, Great Britain, France and West Germany spend full-time trying to keep abreast of the thinking in Moscow. No matter what takes place behind the Iron Curtain there are western observers with a theory to explain it. Fortunately not all observers agree on any one explanation and even theories which have wide acceptance for a time may be overturned by later thinking.

Perhaps few things created more comment than the wall built in Berlin. There have been many efforts to explain it and many people have questioned whether we should have permitted it. There is a good strong body of conservative opinion in the United States which holds that we should have advanced with tanks and pushed the wall over as fast as the Reds erected it. There were later theorists who thought we ought to move in and take it down even months after it was erected.

Other theorists later said that the wall was a bad piece of propaganda for the Reds since it emphasized to all observers the clear fact that the Russians could not keep their people at home without fencing them in.

Now, however, some late thinkers in England have advanced the theory that the crisis of Berlin is over since Khrushchev has accomplished all he desires through building the wall. These theorists say that East Berlin was an exposed point open to view from various visitors to West Berlin, thus was a constant embarrassment to the Reds. On the other hand, West Berlin was a showplace of the West open to inspection by great numbers of people in East Berlin

and in East Germany. It was a continual advertisement for the better life in the West when compared with life under the Red dictator.

These theorists say that Khrushchev's continued threat of a crisis in Berlin was largely an effort to keep the West preoccupied with such things as a possible treaty between the Soviet Union and the Communist government of East Berlin. While the leaders of the West were concentrating on strategy to offset such an occurrence the Russians slipped in and built the wall. Through the wall they have accomplished their principal objective of whisking East Berlin out of sight behind the Iron Curtain and slowing down communications between the two sections of the city.

Thus it is that observers of the Khrushchev program are continually torturing themselves with new theories which always seem to make the Soviet leaders masters of strategy. What is there to weep about if the wall actually served to lessen tensions in Berlin? Thousands and thousands of people from the West have seen the squalid conditions in East Berlin and they know well the conditions are not likely to be improved soon. Furthermore, there are Germans continually escaping over or around the wall to keep our memory of East Berlin refreshed.

In the meantime, the wall itself advertises the existence of a city in such serious condition that the rulers cannot permit it to be viewed openly by the West. Few things could be more conspicuous than this wall and perhaps nothing could serve better to arouse the resentment of the East Germans than this concrete curtain.

Diplomatic Immunity

Diplomatic immunity is absolutely necessary to assure us that our representatives abroad will not be interfered with or prevented from performing necessary duties. Likewise we must and do agree to grant the same privileges to diplomatic representatives from other nations. Quite obviously, if we were disposed to interfere with the official activities of the Soviet representatives in America it would be a simple matter to arrange for the police of New York, Washington or Minneapolis to pick the diplomats up on traffic charges or other alleged offenses and hold them perhaps over night or until it was too late for them to complete their business.

Likewise it would be easy for the people in Russia or the people in France or Italy to find police in cities or villages willing to interfere with American diplomats engaged in official business.

Nevertheless, the experience in America has been that this immunity from arrest does make arrogant, difficult-to-handle people out of many who are protected. Only recently Lt. Col. Maurice P. Schwarz, Belgian representative of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, offered an example of arrogance which is certainly hard for Americans to accept. Blake Clark, 53, a Washington magazine editor, was driving home late at night when he found the

street on which he lived blocked by Col. Schwarz's car. Schwarz was driving on the wrong side of the street. When Clark indicated to Schwarz that he wanted to turn into the street the Belgian colonel rammed Clark's car, slammed into it a second time, then drove off. He was traced to his home by his special diplomatic license but when the police found him there he brushed it all aside as a joke, saying he thought he had the right of way and that he only touched Clark's car which had suffered \$500 damages.

We think there is good news for everybody in the report from the State Department which indicates that while diplomatic status gives immunity from "normal processes" of arrest and prosecution, that it "does not give immunity from the obligation to respect and comply with the laws of the country in which the diplomat is stationed." Quite emphatically the State Department said that "diplomatic immunity does not give a license to break laws and go scot free or to escape civil liability where damage or injury is caused."

It is the activities of such difficult persons as Lt. Col. Schwarz that make many Americans feel that the whole United Nations setup should be moved to some other country where the people are more accustomed to such boorish arrogance.

Definitely 'Off Course'

Everyone involved in the crash landing of a Bulgarian plane in Italy has had a different explanation of the event. Oddly enough all may have a germ of the truth.

Aerial photographic equipment found on board leaves little doubt that the plane was on an espionage mission, at least in the vicinity of Italy. The Bulgarian government insistence that the pilot simply strayed off course is ridiculous when one looks at a map. The crash site is some 400 miles across Albania or Yugoslavia and the Adriatic Sea from Bulgaria. Even in a jet that is straying.

But the pilot's statement that he was

seeking asylum "to evade the political regime" of the country could be true enough at least when he found his plane out of control. Communist pilots who fail are unpopular back home especially when they permit their equipment to fall into the hands of the enemy. In Red terms, a plane that crashes outside of Communist territory is certainly "off course."

The film in the cameras will indicate exactly what Lt. Solakov was photographing. Obviously the best deal would be to trade him for United States U2 pilot Gary Powers. But whatever the cause of the crash, Lt. Solakov will be reluctant to go home.

Is Disarmament Possible?

The Soviet Union has turned down new appeals from the United States and Great Britain whereby progress toward disarmament or nuclear controls might be made. At this point it appears that any such controls are hopeless. But the announcement that Red China probably will have a nuclear bomb within a few years may serve to scare the Russian leaders as much as it does us.

The men in the Kremlin know full well that there is a considerable difference between threats of nuclear war from the nations that now have the know-how and that which can come from a desperate nation like Red China, starving at home and wild-eyed for conquest. The major source of the dispute within the Communist party is exactly how to convert or subvert the world to Communism—whether to use force or guile.

We also can be reasonably assured that the Russians do not want a thermonuclear war unless they become convinced that they can knock us out at the first blow. Instead they now are relying, as far as nuclear devices are concerned, upon the threat of nuclear war.

Apologists for peaceful coexistence em-

phasize that Russia does not want to risk an all-out war. But its answer is to encourage concessions—in Berlin, in Germany, in the Middle East, in Southeast Asia. If the Soviet Union is using this nuclear threat as a weapon, the exact opposite should be true. As long as the threat works, the Russians never will enter into an agreement to control nuclear devices or to reduce their stockpiles.

We cannot give in to the Russians, then, for two reasons. First, we would be advancing the cause of Communism and inhumanity in more areas of the world. Secondly, we would be encouraging the Russians to continue to wave their nuclear strength in our faces instead of seriously considering disarmament controls before Red China gets the bomb. The only possible way, short of capitulation, to get the Soviet Union to agree to disarmament with effective inspection and controls, is to convince it that the threat of nuclear war will get it nowhere. This is at best a dubious chance. But it is in the realm of the possible—especially with the nightmare of a mushroom cloud over China looking almost as terrifying to the Russian leaders as it does to us.



People's Forum

Relax on Resentment, be Logical About Parking Meter Violations

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When we become as concerned about establishing and enforcing world law as we seem concerned about the establishing and enforcing of local parking ordinances, the world may well become as orderly a place to live as the Fox Cities are today.

Last Appleton officials assume that even in the small matter of parking law enforcement the fault-finders represent a majority, let me add my commendations to those of Faye Reimers of Shiocton. Most of my friends like to shop in Appleton; but we know it takes a strict watch on meter violators to give us much chance to park near busy shopping areas. We're confident that when people get used to uniform and impartial enforcement, they'll recognize that as the only fair way. Let's relax our resentments, and look at it logically.

Arriving at my car after the meter shows "violation" is not "just under the wire". It's just a violation. If I had the right to expect the officer to tear up my ticket, wouldn't it only be fair if everyone else had the same right? Then where would the officer or meter maid draw the line? When she hears my shout down the block, as she places the ticket on my windshield? What if I'm almost there, but she doesn't hear me? Really, wouldn't this be a mess to enforce fairly?

Many of us work in local industrial plants. We know what a mess it becomes to enforce product quality standards when someone starts "stretching the quality limits just a little". A clear-cut, established limit is understandable and enforceable; but an allowance to "stretch" the limit causes confusion as to

where the line is really drawn. It's harder to enforce, and it's unfair both to the employer and to his customers.

Of course, I know we'll soon work out our differences in these small problems. In an increasingly confused world, I believe we must likewise relax our resentments and fault-finding so we can better cooperate to discover and define fair and enforceable laws. But if we don't get going on this pretty soon at

the United Nations level, there may be no one around in 10 years who cares if, in 1962, the Fox Cities had perfected their parking ordinances.

C. O. Hlaverson
532 Elm St., Neenah.

Make U. S. Happy-File Returns Early

From The Newark Evening News

Likewise many heads of families faced with the usual flood of holiday bills, U. S. Treasury officials are likely to start the new year with some financial anxiety.

Congress last year raised the statutory limit on the national debt to \$296 billion. The debt is at \$297 billion now, leaving little room.

The treasury will have to borrow between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion so the government can meet its bills as they fall due. Treasury Secretary Dillon's aides have assured him the national debt will have been reduced just enough to permit the borrowing without going through the ceiling.

How well the government's checkbook recovers from the present tight squeeze depends, of course, upon how well the tax revenue comes in from now until

Looking Backward

State Soldiers Use Houses for Fuel

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 23, 1962.

The Wisconsin 12th reached Douglas, a village of four or five houses on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River, opposite Hannibal, at a late hour Monday night, and, as predicted, were unable to cross the river until yesterday, as the ferry was suspended here by the ice.

The troops found themselves at Douglas after a toilsome march of 22 miles over an ice-covered road, without fuel or the means of making themselves comfortable.

The consequence was, we are informed, that a few houses were appropriated there, including a warehouse, and sent up in flames. The soldiers contended that it was better to sacrifice a few houses than to subject themselves to torture and death for

want of fuel. — Quincy Herald, Jan. 14th.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 22, 1937

James A. Farley was re-nominated as postmaster general and the Senate quickly conformed the appointment.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper in Germany that day attacked Czechoslovakia as being the Soviet Union's military outpost in central Europe.

Water still rising in the swollen Ohio River, and one-half of the town of Portsmouth, Ohio, was reported under water.

Democratic Assemblyman William H. Rohan of Kaukauna introduced a bill reducing the auto license fee to \$5 so more people would be able to drive automobiles once more.

Donald Dushane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence College, was to speak to members of the Appleton Women's Club on "An Unbiased Approach to the Different Political Parties."

A review of the current best-seller, "Gone With the Wind," was given by Mrs. Louis M. Houser at the book review circle of the Appleton Women's Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 23, 1952

Alger Hiss asked for a retrial, saying that he has new evidence wherein he can prove that he did not give American secrets to a pre-war Russian spy ring.

American Sabre jet pilots shot down Red jets over North Korea in one of the biggest air tolls taken in the Korean war.

Philip F. LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, refused to go along with a movement to draft him as a favorite son presidential candidate pledged to Gen. MacArthur in the state's spring primary.

A new study group started by

Under the Capitol Dome

GOP Campaign Gets Off to Weird Start

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The situation which showed three Republican aspirants for the governorship publicly spanking the Republican state organization chairman for the contents of what he intended as a campaign keynote speech finds the student of Wisconsin politics hunting for suitable words. Perhaps "imbroglio" would do to cover Chairman Claude Jasper's speech about "Americanism" at the Republican workers' rally last week and the sour responses of the three men who want to head the GOP state ticket in the elections this year.

The incident may be useful, however, in illustrating some of the fundamentals of party politics as it exists in Wisconsin today.

It should be put to rest, if any persons had any illusions about the matter, the idea that there is any identifiable ideological discipline in the party as it is charged so often in the allegations about "bossism" from the assorted liberals who fight the Republicans at biennial intervals.

Quite obviously, had Mr. Jasper consulted with the men who will bear the banner of his party as candidates next fall, he would have been dissuaded from making his speech.

THE DIFFERENCES

Beyond that, this strange kick-off to the Republican campaign in a year when most Republicans feel in their bones that their Wisconsin election prospects are good can be best understood when it is remembered that Chairman Jasper's job and interest are quite different than those of Knowles, Kuehn and Renk, who promptly disowned his sentiments when they were interrogated.

April 15 Taxpayers can help make the debt managers happy by reporting fully and filing early.

Jasper was speaking as an organization man, to organization men and women. His speech was a keynote, in a fair definition, a kind of summary statement of the issues and causes the organization as such proposes to use to distinguish its thinking from the Democratic party viewpoint and the Democratic incumbents' performances in office.

He was also speaking to a Republican party campaign machine that is part of a national organization and that is concerned with the election of congressmen and the preparations for a 1964 presidential drive, as well as electing assemblymen and governors.

THE OTHERS

Knowles, Kuehn and Renk are running for governor. It is important also that they are running in a primary election, as they know now. They want votes, not only Republican votes, but votes of independents and discontented Democrats and others. They are running for state office. They prefer to exploit state issues and, doubtless that is proper from their positions.

For them to create the impression that they are discouraging Jasper, in view of all the circumstances, may also appear sanctimonious to many persons who have observed what has gone on before. Nobody in state politics has hit Democratic Gov. Nelson harder on the issue of the House un-American Activities committee than Phil Kuehn. Even in his formal announcement news conference, Knowles took pains to say that he believes in the flag salute bill that was downed by Gov. Nelson and Atty. Gen. Reynolds and that he wants it to become law.

Finally, to say that Mr. Jasper cannot quote from the record and draw distinctions between Democratic attitudes and decisions and those of himself and the party organization for which he speaks is to deny the validity of the 2-party system and to invite the rule of conformity which the liberals so enthusiastically denounce on all other occasions.

Everything taken into account, it is a curious way for a party to launch its campaign effort.

What Others Are Saying

U. S. Industry Needs Depreciation Break

From The Ogden (Utah) Standard Examiner

President Kennedy is going to ask Congress for blank-check authority to bring American tariffs in line with those of the European Common Market to open access to American products in Europe on an even basis with those produced there. His demand is certain to arouse a bitter controversy in Congress. But there is something even more important to freer competition that the Congress should

take a close look at before it plunges into the tariff battle.

A recent survey by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute pinpoints one of the basic reasons for the lag in domestic productive growth. It reveals that United States plants and equipment are alarmingly obsolescent: The average age of U. S. plants is now 21 years, average age of U. S. machinery and equipment is 9 years, 60 per cent of all plants and 53 per cent of all equipment is more than 10 years old, 49 per cent of all plants and 27 per cent of all equipment is more than 20 years old, 11 per cent of all plants are more than 50 years old.

Factories Rebuilt

By contrast, factories across Western Europe and in Japan, many of them destroyed by war, have been rebuilt, modernized and equipped with up-to-date machinery. Ironically, almost 100 per cent of this was done with U. S. funds, through the Marshall Plan and foreign economic aid. And while most European countries devote 15 to 20 per cent of total output to new plants and equipment, U. S. expenditure for this purpose is less than 9 per cent of gross production.

The government needs only grant increased depreciation allowances to American industry to start this tremendous renovation rolling. With the U. S. plants ready to do battle evenly for world markets, free trade would then make sense.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Notice how she's given up bragging about her distinguished ancestors? . . . NOW, it's what smart tax attorneys they have!"

Power of Public Opinion Fails in Labor Relations

Kennedy Doesn't Treat Management And Unions Alike

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is relying on the power of public opinion, rather than the restrictive powers of government itself, to bring about a 'state of man-ship' in the field of labor-management relations. But somehow he fails to speak out forcefully against labor unions before they strike for unwarranted increases in wages, while he issues sharp warnings to management to forego price increases based on rising labor costs.



Lawrence

A good example of this omission is the case of the Electrical Construction Workers' Union in New York City which has just extorted an agreement for a 25-hour week at higher wage rates, with overtime pay for at least an additional five hours per week. This means the electricians now will get approximately the same pay for 30 hours as they previously were getting for 35 hours, plus higher overtime pay for the additional hours they expect to work in view of the shortage of union electricians in the area.

"Historic Breakthrough"
Labor-union circles hailed this agreement as a "historic breakthrough," and the New York City Central Labor Council urged all affiliated unions to press for the shorter work week. At the same time, the Building Trades Employers Association was being told by construction cost analysts that, if all the industry's craftsmen in the city won the shorter week, the cost of commercial construction would go up by 10 per cent and of residential construction by 7 per cent.

President Kennedy knew all about the electrical workers' demands and their strike, which caused the shutdown of practically all construction in New York City for a time. The mayor of New York, a political ally of the President, was in the midst of it and took no action to denounce the labor union for its exorbitant demands. Public opinion apparently was not mobilized by the White House.

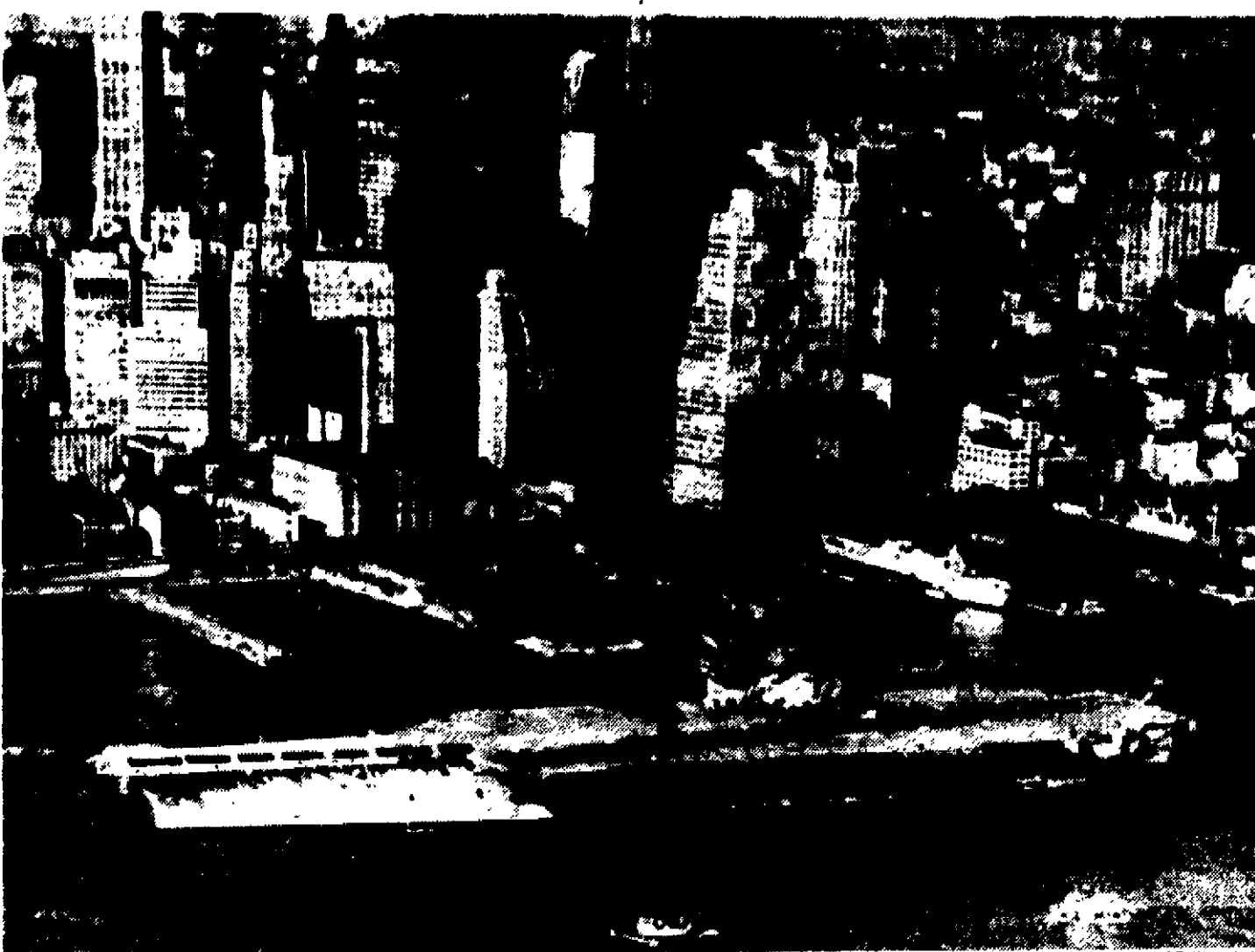
Yet, when the steel industry was reported last autumn ready to increase its prices because of wage increases won by the steel union after a costly strike, the President sent letters to the principal steel companies and put on a publicity barrage that placed them before the country as un-mindful of the public interest. Actually, they didn't increase prices and the reason, it is believed, had to do with competitive conditions. Next summer, however, when another steel strike is threatened, the steel companies may have to go up in their prices if the unions succeed in demands for wage increases.

Belated Step
A belated step has just been taken by the President with respect to the Electrical Union's agreement for a 25-hour week. Although the strike ended Jan. 19 after a week of disruption of the construction industry in the largest city in the country, and although an agreement was signed almost a week ago, the White House said nothing before or immediately afterward. The issue was really untouched until editorial comment generally criticized the administration for its obvious one-sidedness. Then came the following exchange at the President's press conference on Wednesday of this week:

"Q. Mr. President, in the face of your economic message urging both management and labor to moderate their policy regarding price and wage increases, would you tell us how you feel about the Electricians Union's contracts in New York which call for a 25-hour week?"

"A. I have stated before—I think at the Steelworkers convention before I was elected—and I've stated since then, that I thought that the 40-hour week—in view of the many obligations that we had upon us both at home and abroad—represented the national goal at this time. "In addition, I thought that labor-management contracts should be settled within the realm of productivity increases, so that there would be a beneficial effect on price stability. Now, this contract does not meet either one of those two standards, and therefore I regret it."

What Remedy?
But where is the remedy? The contract now has been made. The construction companies have surrendered. The costs undoubtedly will be passed on to the public in higher rents. The right of a union to bargain for an entire industry in the largest city in the country has been acquiesced in. But if the employers in that same city were to agree to fix prices, to absorb the added wage costs, they would be promptly prosecuted.



New York's Skyline forms backdrop for the Constellation, world's first missile-equipped attack carrier, as she slips down East River and out to sea

Thursday. She is on her way to the Caribbean for her first operational training cruise during which she'll test guided missiles.

Uruguay Joins 'Soft' Policy Toward Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

points of view of the seven nations advocating a go-slow approach and the other 13, including the United States, backing a tougher line. Fourteen nations—two-thirds of the OAS membership—must approve the declaration on Cuban communism with which the conference is scheduled to end Monday.

Rusk Thursday urged the ministers to adopt a declaration incorporating these four points: (1) Recognition that Cuba's alignment with the Communist world is incompatible with the inter-American system; (2) Exclusion of the Castro regime from OAS functions; (3) Interruption of trade between Cuba and the rest of the Americas, particularly in arms, and (4) Establishment of individual and collective defense against political and indirect aggression in the hemisphere.

Bethlehem Steel Reports '61 Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. Thursday reported net income of \$122,357,023, or \$2.54 a share for 1961.

Results compared with 1960 net income of \$121,179,549, equal to \$2.52 a share.

Directors declared the usual common stock dividend of 60 cents a share, payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 5, bringing the 1961 payout to \$2.40, the same as in the preceding year.

Making a strong finish in a generally lackluster year, the nation's second largest steelmaker reported net income for the October-December quarter of \$54,446,128, or \$1.16 cents a share.

This was an improvement over the like 1960 period when, with the country easing into recession, Bethlehem's earnings were \$27,200,408, equal to 56 cents a share.

cuted by the U.S. attorney general.

When is the president going to put the labor unions on the same footing as management? If a wage formula that provides for uniform payments by employers affects the price, the labor unions escape any penalty.

The administration answers that it is going to depend on public opinion. It has been known for several days that officials here were unhappy about what the Electrical Union was doing, but not a word of reproval came from the White House or the Department of Labor. No letters were written in advance to the heads of the Electrical Union to endeavor to persuade them to modify their demands. After it is all over, there is only an expression of "regret"—hidden away in a press conference transcript of many thousands of words.

Plainly, the irresponsibility of labor union leaders in certain industries is growing into a serious threat to the economic welfare of the country. The President still is reported as being perplexed over why so many businessmen consider the administration hostile to business. It is a cause for worry at a time when the closest cooperation is needed on all sides to deal with the economic problems that are international as well as national in their scope. The only remedy is to treat labor-union leaders and management alike.

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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

School Bus Bill Gets Nelson's Signature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'the legislature when it returns next January. "Obviously the constitutional question involved will require a final determination in the near future. I believe it is in the general interest of everyone that the matter be settled once and for all."

The legislature acted on a bipartisan basis. Democrats as well as Republicans sponsored the bill and voted for it. In general, urban representatives supported it while many rural lawmakers were opposed.

57,000 Involved
State school officials have guessed that at maximum effectiveness about 57,000 additional children would be given school bus rides under the new law. The public school buses are now carrying about 227,000 public school children daily, or more than one-fourth of the total attendance.

The restriction in the new law providing only for the transportation to the public school of the child's eligibility, may result in some awkward situations and require many children to walk some distance or find supplementary transportation, as lawmakers conceded when they passed the act. The sponsors of the bill accepted the restriction when they were assured it would help to defend the law in the courts.

Sponsors of the legislation this year keyed it to the health and welfare of the children. On past occasions it was usually advocated as a matter of avoiding discrimination against children on the basis of their religious affiliation. Catholic church groups generally supported the bill and Protestant church organizations opposed it.

Earlier Efforts Failed
Several previous attempts to legalize such transportation failed, including a 1945 constitutional amendment approved by the legislature after a severe fight that was defeated in a popular referendum vote in 1946. Recalling that incident, some of the opponents currently challenged the legislature to submit the issue to a referendum again. But this year sponsors of the bill said they were convinced on the basis of court tests in other states that a simple statute providing for universal transportation would be valid.

Gov. Nelson's complete statement follows:

"The primary issue raised in this bill is whether it violates any constitutional provision respecting the general doctrine of separation of church and state and whether it contravenes any other provision of the constitution. "If it does it is invalid. If it does not this is an area within which the legislature may exercise its discretion.

"After careful consideration it is my judgment that the constitutional question involved here should be finally resolved at this time. The bill passed both houses of the legislature with a large majority in each. It is quite clear from its strong legislative support that unless the matter is settled now the same issue will be before

Glenn Awaits Shot to Orbit Him Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from breathing in dust, hairs or what not that might be floating around in a weightless state: a lithium hydroxide tank which prevents Glenn from breathing in the carbon dioxide he has exhaled; a cooling system and a device to squeeze excess moisture out of the air.

The whole system can keep Glenn alive for 32 hours. The schedule calls for Glenn to be in flight about five hours, including extra time to get into orbit and slowing down to land.

Accused of Sending Hospitals Stale Blood

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted the operator of a major commercial blood bank on charges of distributing stale blood to hospitals.

Federal officials say the defendant, John Calise, 51, grossed \$500,000 a year at the risk of human life. His firm went out of business last September while under investigation.

Officials did not say whether any of the allegedly stale blood harmed any person who received it in transfusion. Unused shipments of the blood were traced and destroyed.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said the 80-count indictment against Calise, handed up Thursday, was the first prosecution in the nation under a 56-year-old law. Morgenthau said the investigation is continuing.

GM Reports Profit Of \$893 Million

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. Thursday reported an indicated net profit of \$893 million, or \$3.11 a share, for 1961. This compared with \$859 million, or \$3.35 a share, in 1960.

The net came on estimated sales of \$11.4 billion, down from \$12.7 billion last year.

GM said today's announcement was a preliminary statement with final figures due late next month.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Talk About Politics, Religion Frowned on In Naval Wardrooms

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Admiral Arleigh Burke told the special Senate subcommittee on military muzzling why Naval officers don't talk about politics or religion in the wardrooms where they gather for coffee and conversation.

Answering a question by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) on whether politics is often discussed informally in the Navy, the retired Chief of Naval Operations said it was a Navy tradition that politics and religion are taboo subjects in the wardroom.

"No conclusion can be reached," Burke said, "and you can cause bad feelings."

U. S. Shot at Moon Set For Late in Afternoon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

moon-landing attempts. Neither was aimed at the moon and each was only partially successful. However, the space agency felt they provided sufficient data to proceed with Ranger 3.

6 Earlier Failures
The United States has shot for the moon six times previously and failed each time. These launchings were designed to either fly close to the moon or orbit it.

The Soviet Union successfully got off two lunar launchings in 1959. Lunik II crashed on the moon but took no pictures and relayed no data after impact. Lunik III whirled into a gigantic orbit around earth and moon and took the first pictures of the moon's dark side.

The Soviet moon pictures were snapped from a distance of 37,284 miles. The Ranger 3 camera was designed to start operating at an altitude of 2,400 miles and to transmit a picture every 10 seconds for 40 minutes down to an altitude of 15 miles. The picture receiving equipment is at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Goldstone, Calif.

Sphere to Be Ejected
At 15 miles, the spacecraft is to eject a 12-inch sphere wrapped in a 24-inch coating of shock-absorbing balsa wood. A small reverse rocket attached to the 95.5-pound ball is to slow its speed so it will land at a velocity of 80 to 120 miles an hour. The main body

Opposition to Expanded Sales Tax Expected

Nelson to Address Democratic County Chairman Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An address by Gov. Gaylord Nelson will open a conference of Wisconsin Democratic county chairmen tonight, and he is expected to declare that the party's platform this year must contain a pledge against expansion of the state's new selective sales tax.

Such a declaration by the governor could provide for further healing of wounds suffered by the party in the clash last fall between Nelson and State Party Chairman Patrick Lucey of Madison over the selection of a new chairman.

Nelson backed Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford for the post, but the clash came to an unexpected end when Nikolay dropped out of the race after he was called to active Army duty with the 32nd Infantry Division.

Consistent Opponent
The governor was author of the compromise plan, which included the sales tax. Lucey has been a consistent opponent of such a levy.

More than 200 party workers are expected for the three-day conference.

Lucey said the session will provide concentrated training in political organization of counties and precincts. It will be "keyed," he said, to the statewide political census which the party plans this year and the congressional, state and county campaigns this fall.

The party, Lucey said, now has 22,000 dues paying members and "we are faced with the job of translating this huge membership into an effective army of campaign workers."

Reynolds Will Talk
Atty. Gen. John Reynolds Jr., who has announced he will seek the party's nomination for governor if Nelson does not seek another term, will address the delegates Saturday noon on the

Thrice-Around-World Tremendous Force to Thrust Glenn Into Orbit

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER

Chicago Daily News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

The equivalent of 7,500,000 horses

will be lifting astronaut John Glenn into his thrice-around-the-world flight on the freeways of space.

Said another way, the power will be about five times the thrust of the Redstone rocket that dispatched astronauts Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom on 115-mile ballistic trajectories down the Atlantic missile range in 1961.

The propulsion is generated by the Atlas D missile, produced by General Dynamics Astronautics, San Diego.

Itself weighing 135 tons, the Atlas will be able to lift the one-ton Mercury capsule, its astronaut and equipment straight up against the pull of gravity for some 40 miles before tipping the package into an orbital incline and separating. During the first minute of flight, it consumes

more fuel than a commercial jet on a transcontinental flight.

Fuel Tank Pressure
Despite its muscle, the Atlas shell is made of lightweight stainless steel thinner than a dime. Even though it is 65 feet long and 10 feet across, it has no internal framework to support it. It is prevented from collapsing by the pressure of fuel tanks against

it. The Atlas, modified from its earlier role as a ballistic missile, has piled up a good record as a space booster, but the engineers are taking no chances on a malfunction. With more than 40,000 parts in the airframe alone, there are almost that many opportunities for something to go wrong.

It is a malfunction in the capsule, not the booster, that is currently holding up Glenn's epochal flight. The difficulty lies in the environmental control system that

legal aspects of politics. And Saturday night, Mrs. Geri Joseph of Minneapolis, national committee woman from Minnesota, will be the speaker. She replaces national chairman John Bailey who was unable to attend.

Lucey will speak Saturday morning on the role of county chairman. National Committee woman Mrs. Vel Phillips, a Milwaukee alderman, will speak on "Minorities and the Democratic Process."

On Sunday, State Sen. Lynn Staibbaum of Racine will speak on candidate recruiting and Lucey on the mutual responsibilities of party and candidates.

Urges Senate to Pass Anti-Bribery Bill This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating R-N.Y., urged the senate Thursday to heed the demands of the nation's colleges and adopt a bill to make the fixing of sports events a federal crime.

"We will all have to bear some responsibility for the next scandal if we turn a deaf ear to this request for assistance," Keating said.

He is sponsor of a bill to make a federal crime of any activity to fix or attempt to fix sports events. It has been endorsed by leading college athletic groups.

Keating said he had just received a letter from Commissioner of Education Asa Bushnell of the Eastern College Athletic Conference expressing hope for passage of the anti-bribery bill this year.

will provide Glenn with air pressure and temperature similar to that on earth as he whirls through cold, pressure-free space.

The difficulty was only a stuck valve, but to get to it requires more than a day of removing parts and as long to put them back again. The system is located under the astronaut's seat.

Emotional Buildup
Just before launching, a ground crew member opens a valve releasing pure oxygen stored at 7500 pounds per square inch in two bottles. Each bottle contains a 28-hour supply. In the event the capsule loses pressure, the pilot's suit will remain pressurized.

Meanwhile, the emotional buildup at the cape has abated with the prolonged postponement of the Glenn trip.

The launch date, changed almost hourly, is tentatively set for Saturday but may easily go over into next week to give hard-pressed personnel their weekend holiday.

The urgency that prevailed in December in an effort to match Russia's orbital feat in 1961 is less acute.

The spotlight on Glenn may shift later in the week to a possible flight Friday of Ranger 3, the space craft that will take close-up pictures of the moon and land a scientific measuring instrument on the moon's surface after a 66-hour flight.

Gov. Nutter Of Montana Dies in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Helena said no distress message was received.

Babcock was a Yellowstone County representative in the Montana legislature in the sessions of 1957 and 1959. Previously, he served in the 1953 session of the House from Custer County.

Babcock and his wife, the former Betty Lee of Glendive, Mont., have two daughters, Lorna, 18, a student at Montana State College in Bozeman, and Maria, 13, a Billings junior high school student. Babcock, who flies his own plane, is a past president of the Montana Motor Transport Association. He was born at Littlefork, Minn., Oct. 27, 1919, and came to Montana the next year.

Nutter had returned to Montana Tuesday night from a flight to Oklahoma City for a meeting of the National Cowboy hall of Fame, of which he was a trustee.

During his two-day absence, Babcock had acted as governor. Babcock was at a Helena railroad depot waiting for a train to return him to Billings when he was advised of the tragedy.

Besides the widow, Nutter leaves his mother at Sidney and a 13-year-old son, Johnny, a Helena junior high school student.

Nutter's career included two years as a deputy district court clerk and two years as a deputy sheriff at Sidney where he also was a farm implement dealer. After the war, in which he flew combat missions, Nutter returned to Montana State University where he got his law degree in 1954.

He served eight years in the Montana Senate before making his successful race for governor in 1960.

Sunday Chicken Dinner

Served Family Style 1.95 Children 1.25

Dining Room Open 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn

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Highway 41 Between Neenah and Appleton

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'61 RAMBLER 4 Door Wagon aluminum 6 engine, executive driven, low mileage. \$2295

flash-o-matic \$2295

'60 VALIANT V-200 bright red 4 door sedan, 17,000 actual miles, snow tires, stock shift, seat belts, new car condition. \$1595

'59 RAMBLER Wagon six-cylinder, We overhauled motor, automatic transmission, new battery, will guarantee an up top share. \$1695

'59 PONTIAC 2 door sedan Ivory with copper top. All power, clean, one local owner. \$1695

good tires \$1695

'58 CHEVROLET 6 pass wagon, Model 210, V-8 power slide. Save at a bargain price of only \$1089

A Number of inexpensive, good running older models. Low Bank Rates Anxious To Trade.

TURLEY PONTIAC

Menasha Phone 2-4273 and 5-1106 See Joe . . . Save Dough

Even After Big Campaign, 'Quality' Show on Ike Has Low Audience Rating

Fox Cities Area Represented in CP Telethon

WBAY-TV Drive for
Funds Starts at
10 p.m. Saturday

Performers on the United
Cerebral Palsy telethon over
WBAY-TV Saturday night and
Sunday include many Fox Cities
area residents.

The telecast, which features
Marvin Miller and Vivian Dorsett,
TV, radio and stage personali-
ties, will start at 10 p.m. Satur-
day and continue until 4 p.m.
Sunday.

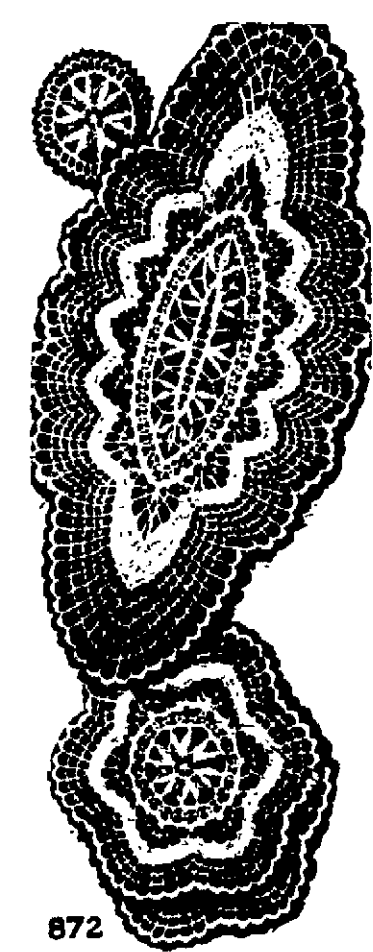
Area persons scheduled to per-
form include western guitarist
Daniel Gottschalk, comic impres-
sionist Kevin Brick, vocalist Lin-
da McIntyre, all of Appleton;
yodelers Les Schiltz of Appleton
and Bonnie Lou Bishop of Sher-
wood; accordionist Marilyn Goz,
Sherwood.

Vocalist Mary Luick and vocal
duet Maribeth Hartwig and Mary-
lee Beisenreich; all of Seymour;
vocalist Mrs. Jacques Leitzke,
Menasha; vocalist Susan Tritt,
Omro, and an Oshkosh musical
unit, John and Gene Paulick,
Oshkosh.

Two Kaukauna bands on the
telethon will be the eight-piece
group, The Bell Tones, under the
direction of Melvin Baeten, and
the rock 'n roll unit, No Mads
Band, with Tim Verhagen its
leader.

Many volunteers also will as-
sist with the fund-raising project
in their communities. Included in
this group are the Shifters Car
Club, made up of Appleton and
Xavier High School students, and
the Kaukauna VFW Electric City
Post 3319.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

So versatile! Use oval on a
TV, as a trio on buffet, dresser,
or as a dainty luncheon set.

Different! Elegant oval with
smaller, matching round doilies
—effect of expensive Cluny lace.
Pattern 872: crochet directions
16x31 inch oval; 12½ and 5½.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins)
for this pattern—add 10 cents for
each pattern for 1st-class mailing.
Send to Laura Wheeler, care of
Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Nee-
dlercraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old
Chelsea Station, New York 11,
N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN**

Clothes & Accessories
for
BARBIE DOLLS and
CHATTY CATHY DOLLS
9c to \$1.89

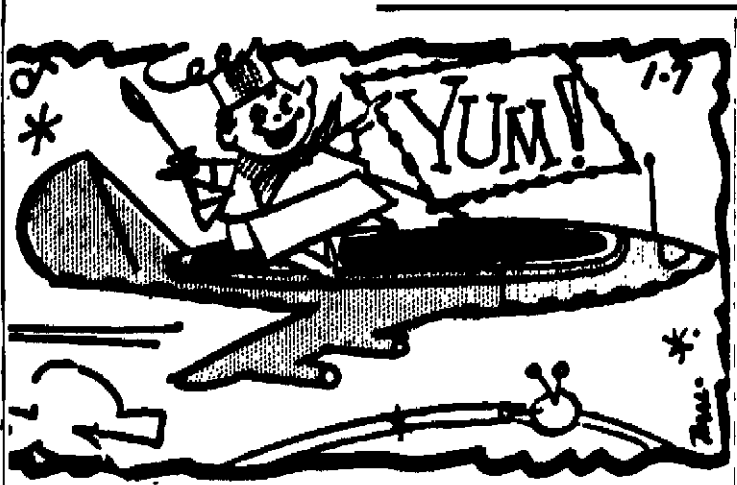
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Race Car Sets \$18.95

Women's Luxury Quality
NYLONS
With Seams . . . 59c pr.
3 Pair for \$1.59
Seamless . . . 79c pr.
3 Pair for \$2.25

Winter Store Hours:
10:30 to 8:30
Mon. thru Sat.

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Valley Sales Center
Located ½ Mile South of
Appleton on Hwy 47
(The Road to Menasha)

STILL AT LOW FALL PRICES!
APPLES
For Lunches • For Snacks • For Tasty Desserts
• Red Delicious • McIntosh • Cortlands
and • Greenings
Van Elzen Orchards
South of Kimberly on Washington Street



Skillet Club

Delectable Capon Served High in Sky

BY FRANK KOHLER

Imagine eating food like this
at 700 plus miles per hour! We
were transported to Beverly Hills
from Chicago recently in one
of TWA's new Convair Super-
Jets which is no mean experi-
ence in itself.

They really serve food in
capital letters up there—here,
for example, is Boneless Breast of Capon Am-
bassador on which we dined reg-
ally. This is super party fare
for four. Note that you start pre-
liminary work the day before.

**Boneless Breast of
Capon Ambassador**
1½ tablespoons butter.
1-3 cup fine chopped mush-
rooms.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ cup light cream.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon powdered mush-
room seasoning.
1¼ cups grated sharp cheddar
cheese.
1 teaspoon chopped chives.
4 chicken breasts.

Melt butter, add mushrooms
and cook very slowly for about
five minutes. Stir in the flour.
Remove from heat and gradually
stir in the cream. Cook, stirring
constantly until mixture boils and
becomes very thick. Add salt,
mushroom powder and cheese,
and continue stirring over low
heat until cheese is melted. Blend
in the chives, cover, and let chill
in the refrigerator overnight.

Have your friend the butcher
bone the chicken breasts and re-
move the skin. Pound the breasts
out with the flat side of a cleaver
to flatten them. Shape the cheese
mixture into flat semi-circular
patties, place one on each breast
and fold the meat over it very
carefully, enclosing the cheese
completely. Secure with skewers.

Dip each breast in flour, then
beaten egg, then crumbs, and fry
in deep fat at 375 degrees for
about one minute, until lightly
browned. Place in a shallow bak-
ing pan and bake at 350 degrees
for 17 minutes more. Serve pip-
ing hot.

The final 15 minutes of the pro-
gram were devoted to a quick,
broader look at the journalism
picture. Publisher Mark Ethridge
of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-
Journal urged improvement of the
news content of papers; publisher
Louis Seltzer of the Cleveland
Press wants more doors open to
the press, particularly in govern-
ment and in business.

Generally, the program was dis-
appointingly long and repetitious.

**NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and
ZONE.**

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over
200 designs in our new, 1962 Nee-
home accessories to knit, crochet,
sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See
jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads,
toys, linens, afghans plus free pat-
terns. Send 25 cents.

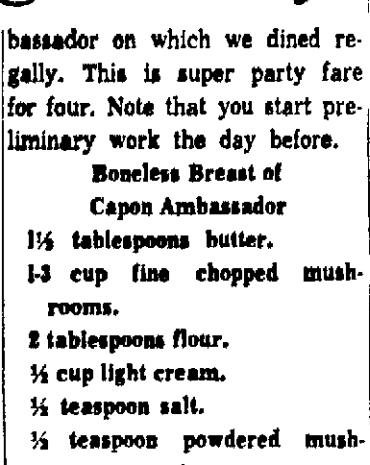
PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

**Q. How do I treat a piece of
driftwood for my aquarium? John
Orloff, Englewood, N. J.**

**A. I don't know how smart it is
to use driftwood as decoration in
your tropical aquarium. Tropical
fish can be expensive and the
driftwood may contain bacteria
and other contaminants that could
be harmful. Besides, the task of
cleaning, treating and preparing
it might be more costly than one
of the attractive ornaments avail-**



able in pet stores. While I've seen
driftwood used in marine aquaria,
it's hardly worth the trouble and
danger. If you feel you must use
it, it should be washed, thoroughly
cleaned and boiled to kill any
growth or bacteria. You might
consider covering it with a plastic
spray or some other waterproof
substance. Check the safety of
such sprays with your pet store
before using.



Kohler

'CBS Reports'
On Demise of
Two Papers

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Alerted that
two big Los Angeles newspapers,
the Examiner and the Mirror,
were expiring earlier this month,
CBS bustled around the twin
death scene with cameras and
reporters.
Results were Thursday night's
"CBS Reports," called "Death in
the City Room." But although TV
newsman Charles Collingwood and
others talked to numbers of un-
employed, sad survivors, no one
had an authoritative diagnosis of
the causes of death.
The demise of two big city
newspapers—of any newspapers—
is of concern particularly to those
inside of the profession. But
Thursday night's program was
not particularly enlightening, this
largely because the owners—the
people who really know what hap-
pened—refused to be interviewed
for the program.

The final 15 minutes of the pro-
gram were devoted to a quick,
broader look at the journalism
picture. Publisher Mark Ethridge
of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-
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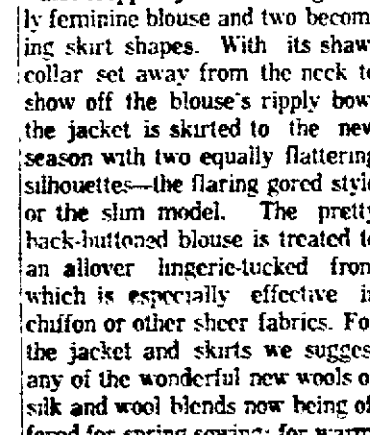
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home accessories to knit, crochet,
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consider covering it with a plastic
spray or some other waterproof
substance. Check the safety of
such sprays with your pet store
before using.

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Shop & Save"

The Ailing House

Use Plastic Seal for Metal Boat

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have a metal boat which
I use during the warm weather
on a nearby lake. A leak has de-
veloped in one of the seams. How
can I repair this before the next
season?

A: Use plastic steel, widely
available in kits at most hard-
ware and many housewares and
variety stores; it mends leaks in
any metal and it is easy to use.

Q: I plan to use wallboard pan-
els to partition off the dining area
from the kitchen. Is it necessary
to tape the seams between pan-
els? What purpose does this
have?

A: By all means use tape over
the seams. The purpose of the
tape at the wallboard joints is to
reinforce them and prevent the
appearance of cracks. Your wall-
board dealer should have detail-
ed manufacturer's instructions
available for proper installation
of the wallboard partitions.

Floor Leveling
Q: We are finishing our base-
ment. The contractor left our
concrete floor in high and low
swirls, many being one-eighth to
one-fourth of an inch high. We do
not wish to put down a wooden
floor as the ceiling is low. How
can we level the floor for tiling?

A: Floor-leveling compounds
for just this purpose of leveling
uneven surfaces are available at
tile dealers. Follow manufactur-
er's directions for use carefully.

Q: The house in which I live
has no cellar; it is one of a row
"joined to others at each side."
There is a crawl space, with an
opening at the front and back;
the wood floor and beams are
four feet above the dirt floor.
Should I cover the openings dur-
ing cold weather to keep out cold
and dampness? What would pro-
tect the house, particularly, the
wood floor and beams?

Shouldn't be Closed
A: The openings should never
be closed all year round, to per-
mit adequate ventilation and air
circulation in the crawl space.
This will help prevent the accum-
ulation of dampness and mois-
ture. The total area of the open-
ings should at least be equal to
one square foot for each 300
square feet of the floor area of
the crawl space.

To protect the wood floor and
beams against moisture (and re-
sulting mold or rot), either the
dirt should be covered with over-
lapping strips of polyethylene
plastic or vaporproof building pa-
per (at least six inch overlap)
and sealing the seams with roof-
ing cement, or moistureproof batt
type insulation or aluminum foil
should be applied to the underside
of the floor and beams; or both.
I suggest sending 25 cents to the
National Mineral Wool Associa-
tion, 1270 Sixth Ave., New York
22, N.Y., for a copy of their ex-
cellent leaflet, "Control of Mois-
ture in Homes," giving detailed
information on proper protection
over crawl spaces.

Lamb Will Seek Treasurer Job

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former
state treasurer Eugene Lamb of
Milwaukee announced that he will
seek Democratic nomination for
the post again this year.

Lamb, who served one term,
lost two years ago to Republican
Mrs. Dena Smith. Lamb also
served three terms in the State
Assembly.

Mrs. Smith is a candidate for
reelection.

used for better ready-to-wear.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
14	36½	27½	27½	17½"
16	38	29	29	17½"
18	40	31	41	17½"
20	42	33	43	17½"
22	44	35	45	18"

*From Nape of Neck to Waist
*Select Skirt Sizes from these
measurements.

Size 16 Jacket requires 1½ yards
of 54" fabric and 1¼ yard of 42"
lining; size 16 Slim Skirt requires
1¾ yards of 54" fabric; size 16
Flared Skirt requires 1¾ yards of
54" fabric; size 16 Blouse requires
2½ yards of 42" fabric. To order,
state size for each pattern desired;
send \$1.00 for No. A-2174 (Jacket),
send 50c each for No. A-2175 (Slim
Skirt), No. A-2176 (Flared Skirt),
and No. A-2177 (Blouse); for Special
Combination Order of all 4
patterns, send \$2.00. Add 25c for
first class postage and special
handling. Pattern Book No. 20 is
available for 50c each. Pattern
Books No. 17 and No. 19 are also
available for \$1.00 each or both
for \$1.75. Address SPADIA, Box
1003, G.P.O. Dept. AZ-43, New
York 1, N. Y.

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enjoy reading the...

SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

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delivery Jan. 28th



Proposal For Juveniles —

Post-Crescent Staff Writer, Mary Walter reports on Abbot
Penning High School senior boys' tough proposals for curing
juvenile delinquency in this Sunday's Appleton Post-
Crescent.

Not So Sweet? —

Read the effect of the Menominee Sugar Co. sugar beet
shutdown on sugar beet growers in the Fox Cities area in
this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

TOE TIPS — The Women's Section features the new
blunter toe designs while suggesting ladies may still
get the point in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

SPRING ROAD-NEENAH SCHOOL MERGER — Read
whether the present is merely the calm before another
storm in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

SPORTS CANIVAL IN COLOR—The Riverview Coun-
try Club Sports Carnival gets coverage — in color —
in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

HITLER'S "LOST" BOOK — Family Weekly reveals
what Hitler, the Nazi madman, wrote in his "lost"
book recently found... a feature article in the
national magazine supplement of Sunday's Appleton
Post-Crescent.

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In Waupaca, Phone 388

Or — Pick Up Your Sunday Copy at Your Favorite Newsstand!



Saucy and Playful 'Dancing' Coiffures To Mark Return to Smaller, Prettier Styles

A tender, light-hearted mood for spring will be given an additional lift by the new 'Dancing Hair' coiffures. The new styles promise to make this the youngest and gayest season ever, with dancing hair effects that swing, sway, and flip playfully into amusing and diverting curls.

The new hair styles will be presented as a feature of National Beauty Salon Week, to be observed from Feb. 11 to 17. The National Hairdressers and Cos-

metologists Association has presented these designs as a departure from the watermelon to smaller heads. New attention is also being given to coiffures for smaller women in line with similar trends in clothing fashions.

Hair length will generally continue to be short, with bulk adjusted to each person to give a tender fit. The haircut itself will be more important now than in many seasons since the hair must be layered and ruffled to allow it to swing freely from side to side, to literally dance into either 'up' or 'down' lines, and to lend necessary freedom to fluid patterns of waves at the neckline.

Free and Bouncy
A good permanent will give hair the essential manageability for the dancing effect, and will revive it for spring freshness.

In the new coiffure 'up' lines, wave patterns swing in an upward or vertical mood, accented by free dancing curls. In the more casual styles for daytime wear, 'down' line waves, sway in a more fluid and horizontal direction. The coiffure displays more detail and definition at the sides, frequently using shell or scroll effects of softly overthrown waves. Always, it is set off with a pert curl or curls for the dancing impression.

If you plan to do anything about your hair color, shades will tend toward soft and gentle shades of

and summer. If winter has made Belle. It will be gentle, and fern-like especially good, with the rain-it dull, now is the time to bring it in, bright and young. The soft bow pastels of clothing. All will back to its sparkling best.

Make-up will be softer, with the values of pink, rose and coral be a ladylike complement for a clear-eyed look of the Southern lip shades. 'Sea Shell' pinks will grace.

blended tones and an iridescent quality.

Brunette tones will emphasize the all American look this spring. They will be stunning with the red, white and blue fashions in clothing. The palette of neutral shades will include soft deer and fawn shades with brownette highlights blending into gold tones. Lustrous blue-black hair combined with the right skin tones, will be the high fashion color for the year. Blond shades will vary from light flaxen and champagne to nut colors. The reds will be to bring to mind nasturtium shades. All will be sunny and radiant, not bizarre.

Softer Make-Up
A bright and healthy sheen will be essential to hair this spring



'Summer Waltz' is the Name of the graceful and demurely disarming coiffure designed by the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. It shows the season's trend toward 'dancing hair' fashions. The wave patterns of this design, shown above and at left, are generally set in a horizontal flow, typical of the 'down' line. This is especially charming for carefree summer wear. The sketches show variations of 'dancing' styles for a bright new season of beautiful hair.



Shawano Setting for Wedding

Miss Nancy K. Kroenke and Loren Lee Wolf exchanged marriage promises at 6 p.m. Saturday. The double ring rite was performed at United Church of Christ, Shawano. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Gale Wolf, Madison, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Shawano High School and Co. Mr. and Mrs. William Kroenke, 218 E. Maurer St., Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, 404 S. Franklin St., Shawano, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Betty Biege, Rogers, Mich., as her matron of honor. Mrs. Janice Lietzau, Severna, Md., and Mrs. Lawrence College, where he attended as bridesmaids. Joseph Blank, Green Bay, and Junior High School.

Fraternity Brothers Help Indigent, Eager Romeo

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — "Hi." Later it dawned on him her school was 2,500 miles away. Painfully, he realized he didn't have the \$330 for her plane fare to Roanoke.

Fund Raising
Cavanagh took his problem to his fraternity brothers of Tau chapter, who agreed with him that "\$330 ain't hay," but pitched in to raise the money. So, finally, he did nearly the entire campus.

Cake and cookie sales produced some cash. Raffles produced donations. Cavanagh plunked down \$50—and finally, the \$330 was in hand. Soon, Miss Ream received it in the mails.

So, Thursday night, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi flew into town—with 88 cents in change from the plane ticket which cost \$329.12.

She was blinded, as she stepped

from the plane, by photographers' flashbulbs, and almost fell. Mayor Willis Anderson (a Sigma Chi) was there to give her a key to the city. Finally, the mayor and Cavanagh's fraternity brothers serenaded her with 'The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.'

"I'm just scared," said Miss Ream. "I expected Brendan and maybe a fraternity brother to meet me—but look at this."

The sweetheart of Sigma Chi won't have much chance to be scared the rest of the weekend, though. On her schedule are a round of parties, dances, a television appearance and a tour of the area—in the expensive car loaned to Cavanagh by a Roanoke automobile dealer.

Dior Sets Shorter Skirt Style

PARIS (AP)—Extra short skirts and low waists with blouse-like tops and sculptured shapes highlighted the spring and summer collection presented today by the house of Dior.

Designer Marc Bohan in a striking presentation also showed suits of heavy tweed with masculine checks and pinstripes, with loose blouses reaching just below the waist, and straight skirts.

Early day wear was almost serious, with black and white checks and white-striped grays.

The suits recalled the 1930s in mood, and dresses were definitely from the 1920s.

Suits had straight skirts that looked like well-folded oblong paper bags, with ridge stitching standing out like pressed seams on men's trousers.

There were some ultra-low necklines and several dresses had huge lumpy bows well down the back.

Ruffles Prominent
Afternoon dresses turned suddenly soft and fluffy. A knockout called "cinema" was a white bloused black shantung ensemble with a very low oval neck trimmed with wide ruffles. Surprises came in printed tulle fabrics on harvest themes, also with ruffles.

Suits were identified by English-sounding names which fitted Richard Peters, Thomas Pask, their blacks, whites and greys. Thomas Howells, James Ochiltree and their mannish moods. Yet and William Wegener.



Mark Quehl

Reynolds, scribe: Douglas Gruehn, senior deacon; Arthur Hayden, junior deacon; James Dumke, chaplain; Paul Cunningham, senior steward; and Vance Kasten, junior steward.

Also to be installed are William Bassett, sentinel; David Kestley, standard bearer; Kurt Schieder, mace; Charles Dostal Jr., marshal, and Richard Ottman, orator. Preceptors will be Dean Palmquist, Leslie Prause, sounding names which fitted Richard Peters, Thomas Pask, their blacks, whites and greys. Thomas Howells, James Ochiltree and their mannish moods. Yet and William Wegener.

Members of John F. Rose Chapter who will participate in the public ceremony are Robert D. Malueg, installing officer; James Slezak, senior councilor; William Riogely Jr., junior councilor; Peter Kloehn, senior deacon; Paul Strieby, marshal; Robert Ochiltree Jr., chaplain, and Gerald Bauer, standard bearer.

Officers of Mothers Circle
To be installed as Mothers Circle officers are Mrs. Howard Quehl, president; Mrs. Alice Kronberg, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Gruehn, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Volpe, secretary; Mrs. George Reynolds, historian, and Mrs. Ralph Hayden, chaplain. E. John Goodrich, chairman of the advisor council, will be installing officer for the Mothers Circle. Dad advisor, Jack Horner, will be installing marshal.

Jobs Daughters' officers will give the Cross ceremony. Chapter orator Richard Ottman will give a flower talk and Mrs. Rosalie Tonkin will be soloist. Organist will be Miss Pamela Gruehn. Richard Cresswell and Michael Furstenberg will usher.

Miss Betty Bradford, Miss Betty Polzin, Miss Georgia Gile and Miss Sue Garrett will be hosting the reception.

Brownie Troop Hears Talk On Germany

Mrs. Emil Francek, 951 W. Short St., entertained the Brownie Scouts of Troop 72, Clovis Grove School, Menasha, at a program at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Ben Foltz, a native of Germany's Black Forest, who told of her country's customs, products and language. She showed the girls examples of wood carvings, clocks, and dolls, and had samples of baked goods special to her part of the country.

Mrs. Curt Rackow assists Mrs. Francek as troop co-leader.

Women Contribute To Fund Drives

FREMONT — Contributions of \$5 were donated by the Women's Improvement Club to the March of Dimes and to Cerebral Palsy. Prize winners Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Lovejoy were Linda Strey, Linda Neugebauer, Marion Hildebrand and Leona Peters. The society will meet Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Linda Neuschaefer, hostess.

esses, Miss JoAnn Slezak will have charge of the guest book. Robert D. Malueg, state chaplain will give the benediction preceding the reception.



A Doll Made in the Black Forest region of Germany drew the attention of Brownies of Troop 72. The girls were entertained Wednesday afternoon by

Mrs. Ben Foltz, who also showed other representative souvenirs of her native country. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Emil Francek, 951 W. Short St.

Cotillion Club Tells Plans for 'Hobby' Dance

The Cotillion Club's midwinter guest dance, 'Hobby Hoe Down' will be Feb. 17 at the American Legion Clubhouse. Members and guests will dress as their favorite hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weiss are chairman, assisted by Mr. and

Alan Goodyear will handle publicity. Hosts at cocktail parties preceding the dance will be the Ralph Buesing, Robert Milhaups, Kenneth Milhaups, John Kurths and Robert Hoepfners.

Mrs. Loren Lillge, Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stach, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Inmann, name ladies. Mr. and Mrs. John Toppins, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Stach, and Mr. and Mrs. Liebmann, telephone, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Godhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lillge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner and Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, decorations Mr. and Mrs.

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NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHY

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NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHY

Our Children Find Reassurance For Fearful Child

BY ANGELO PATRI Some children seem to be born under fear and mothers have to struggle to help them overcome it. What it is they fear is difficult to learn. When asked they say "I don't know" and they tell the truth. They don't know. They have this feeling of dread and they shrink from any experience that is in the least unfamiliar, or which has given them an unhappy experience.

Mary Jane was timid. She was a bright child, ten years old and doing well in school in her shy retiring fashion. The teacher could get her to recite only when she stood close to her with her hand on her shoulder to encourage her. To ask her a question at a distance was to meet with silence and retreat.

Test day was an ordeal for Mary Jane. She would eat no breakfast and when her mother

Capucci Keys Color In Fashion

BY GABRIELLE SMITH PARIS (AP) — Roman designer Roberto Capucci opened his Paris house today with high keyed color and a flat look that will leave his clients wondering just where their fashions went.

Waists were often empire, just below where the bust used to be, and hems just below the knee, following the majority of Paris designers in their spring and summer shows.

A dazzling deep orange wool coat covered a violet dress which had a two piece effect. The empire line came with a seam above the waist in front and slightly lower in back.

Another combination to make the eyes blink was a bright red coat over a kelly green dress. More clear, sharp color came in a small jacketed orange suit with a violet silk blouse printed in turquoise and rust geometric patterns.

The same suit done in eggshell wool with a pale blue printed blouse brought applause.

Early day dresses were often sheaths with straight skirts, an inset stitched at midlength, and tops flat as envelopes.

Waist Pique For Afternoon For late afternoon Capucci brought in hot weather cottons in waffle piques. Some were orange and violet but a note of lingerie crept in with three white suits. One had a jacket lined with light pink and blue organza flowers. The matching blouse looked like a tiny flower bouquet.

Fun came in for evening with ruffled clown collars which turned up first modestly in a yellow tulle dress with two inch ruffle round the neck and down the back to the waist. They took on momentum with a black satin suit with a black puffy ruffle effect reaching from the neck to above the ears, and got into orbit with a violet silk trousers ensemble whose huge white satin ruffle collar was detachable.

Other evening wear took up variations on the bosom covering cape. A shocking pink raspberry cape coat was worn by American-Japanese model Edmee. Printed tulle coats covered wide skirted dresses in an impressionistic soft pattern and a violent purple with yellow flowers.

Ballgowns had big stiff rounded skirts with a bustle effect behind and heading of course was every-where.

It's Not Easy, but Those Extra Pounds Will Fade

Maybe it's something in the air, but hospitality has always seemed to come easy to Americans. We've been getting acquainted with the neighbors, entertaining visitors, and leaving the latch-string out ever since the first settler roasted a turkey and found it worth sharing.

Back in colonial Virginia it was not uncommon for a gentleman to seek strangers on the road to invite them home as guests. Even then Southern hospitality was earning its reputation.

One Christopher Marshall of Philadelphia boasted in his 1778 diary that his house was "a constant resort of comers and goers which seldom go away with dry lips and hungry bellies." But Citizen Marshall did not have to do the cooking.

That was Mrs. Marshall's end- less job. The eighteenth century hostess not only cooked, baked and cleaned; she also made cider, butter and cheeses, ran the garden, spun thread and wove fabrics, manufactured soap and candles, made the family's clothes (including her husband's shirts), knit the stockings, and raised an enormous family. No wonder she welcomed a rip-roaring corn husking or an apple coring bee for community fun.

Stores were few and far between except in the big cities. That didn't seem to hinder the indomitable home-maker. One report tells of a New Hampshire farm woman who had to make her mince pies entirely out of what she had in her larder. She succeeded — with bear's meat and dried pumpkins, sweetened with maple sugar. Corn meal for the crust. Seconds, any one?

Hospitality Demanding Hospitality, although generous, was demanding. With kettles of ten holding fifteen gallons, and iron pots weighing forty pounds, the woman who had to whip up a simple afternoon tea in the fireplace must have faced a staggering task.

Yet a dinner guest in Ben Franklin's time noted that his Quaker hostess had served "ducks, hams, chickens, beef, pig, tarts, creams, custards, jellies, fools, truffles, floating islands, beer, porter, punch, wine and along etc." Hospitality on the grand scale.

The basic packaged products we take for granted today — if they existed at all — were rarely store-bought up to the early 1800's. Take something simple like soap. You made your own. Right through the winter you stored all the refuse grease from the family cooking in tubs and barrels. You also saved wood ashes until soap-making time arrived. Then you filled a tub with ashes. Dripped water into it until lye began to filter out of the base. You collected this first run and did it over and over until the lye got stronger. More ashes. More water. Then you boiled the grease and lye together in a big pot over a roaring fire. Re-

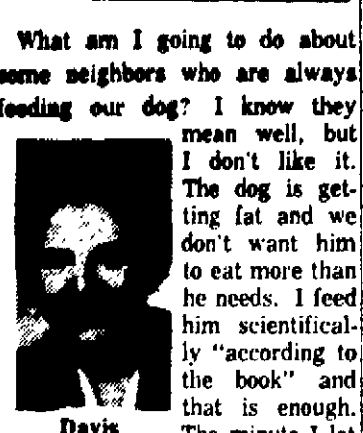
Mother's Helper

BY HELEN M. PEARSON



GREAT SUCCESS for a children's party: Those inexpensive punch-out game boards, available at dime stores and stationery stores. There are special boards for different age groups and different kinds of parties. You'll have to help the smallest partyers with punching and reading, but they like to point out their own choice.

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS



What am I going to do about some neighbors who are always feeding our dog? I know they mean well, but I don't like it. The dog is getting fat and we don't want him to eat more than he needs. I feed him scientifically "according to the book" and that is enough.

Davis The minute I let the dog out, he makes a bee line for the neighbor's house for a hand out. I don't want to cause friction, so how can I handle this situation with diplomacy?

Louise Davis Answers: Before running the risk of a show-down, I suggest that you try disciplining yourself and your dog by keeping him home for as long a period as possible or chain him to a long wire out doors to give him adequate running area. But if you find that eventually you must come face to face with your dog feeding neighbor, you can ask her thoughtfully and kindly to "please do Fido and me a favor by not giving him anything to eat," explaining that the extra diet is making him too fat to be healthy. Tell her truthfully that you have consulted a veterinarian who has prescribed a strict diet for Fido and that it would be much better for him if he isn't fed by anyone else but the family. If you talk to Mrs. X in the interests of Fido, I'm sure she will understand without any hard feelings. She may then realize that people should never feed pets other than their own.



Even Though a Mid-Winter cruise may not be part of this year's plan, the new knits will go a long way toward lifting sagging spirits. They offer casual good looks with a minimum of care, whether at home, or in distant places.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

I don't think I have to tell you how terribly expensive those beautifully trimmed sweaters are. Some, of course, are bejeweled with pearls and beads, but others are just trimmed with ribbon.

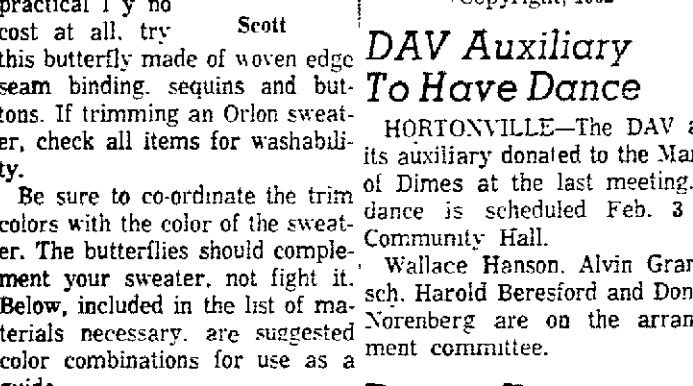
If you wish to trim one of your sweaters at practically no cost at all, try this butterfly made of woven edge seam binding, sequins and buttons. If trimming an Orlon sweater, check all items for washability.

Be sure to co-ordinate the trim colors with the color of the sweater. The butterflies should complement your sweater, not fight it. Below, included in the list of materials necessary, are suggested color combinations for use as a guide.

You'll Need: 1 light blue pull-over sweater; 1/4 yard light blue organdy; 3 yards woven edge seam binding in purple; 6 inches woven edge seam binding in lavender; 10 small green sequins; 6 large green sequins; 6 self-color buttons size 18; black embroidery floss.

To Make:

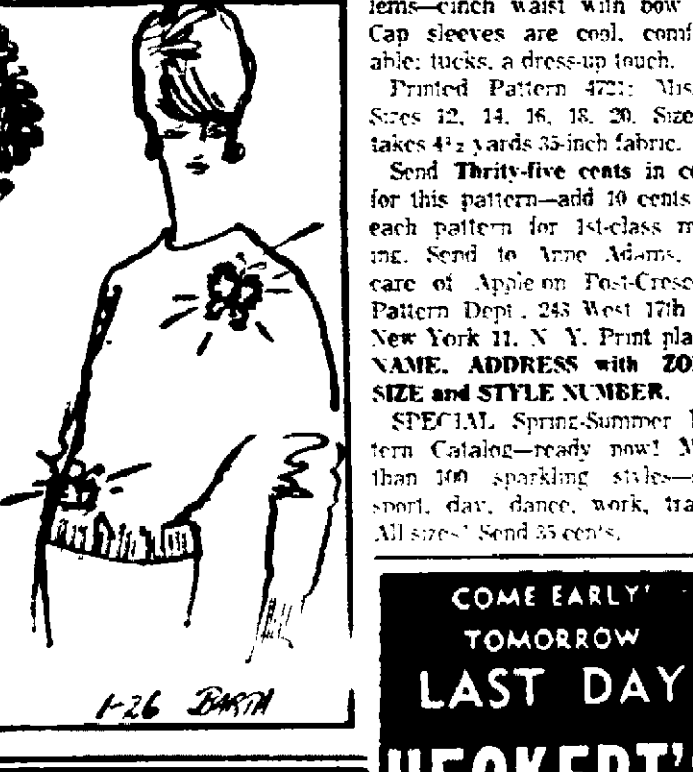
1. Cut the purple seam binding into two 1 1/4 yard pieces for the large butterfly. Run two rows of machine basting down the center of each strip 1/4 inch apart. Pull the threads and shirr each piece until it measures 12 inches. Take the remaining 1/2-yard piece of binding and shirr it until it measures 8 inches. For the small butterfly, be careful not to twist the strips as you shirr them.
2. Make a paper pattern of each butterfly, using the diagrams as guides for size and shape. Trace each pattern on organdy. Baste the organdy to the right side of the sweater, placing the large butterfly on the left shoulder and the small one just above the sweater ribbin on the right front.
3. Hand-tack the shirred binding over the tracing, taking tiny stitches along the center of the binding. For the large butterfly, tack two rows of shirred binding at the center for its body. Cut the lavender binding in half and shirr the two 3-inch pieces. Tack one at the center of each wing of the large butterfly.
4. Take self-color buttons and press in their metal backs. Glue a large sequin on each button.



DAV Auxiliary To Have Dance HORTONVILLE—The DAV and its auxiliary donated to the March of Dimes at the last meeting. A dance is scheduled Feb. 3 at Community Hall.

Wallace Hanson, Alvin Grambsch, Harold Beresford and Donald Norenberg are on the arrangement committee.

Dress Pattern



4721 SIZES 12-20

Your Problems

Service Bound Son Causes Abnormal Distress to Mother

BY ANN LANDERS DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 18-year-old son signed up for the Army. When he told his mother she carried on with such hysterics you would have thought the boy had committed a terrible crime.

Frankly, I believe the Army will be good for him. He must serve his time eventually so I see nothing wrong if he gets his service over before college.

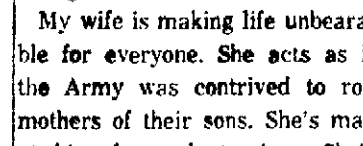
My wife is making life unbearable for everyone. She acts as if the Army was contrived to rob mothers of their sons. She's mad at him for volunteering. She's mad at me because I refuse to side with her.

The boy will be gone soon, but I'll be here — taking the punishment for Lord knows how long. How can I keep her from driving me nuts? —J.B.

Dear J.B.: Your wife is probably going through a difficult time of life. This, added to the anxiety of "losing" her son has tipped her emotional canoe.

Her hysterical reaction to the boy's enlistment suggests she is too deeply involved with him, emotionally. The separation will probably be useful for all concerned.

A doctor can give your wife medication to relieve her anxiety. He may suggest therapy if she doesn't snap out of it. In the meantime her ranting and raving will be easier to take



Landers

If you bear in mind that she's a sick woman. DEAR ANN: No problem — I just want to share with you readers a lesson I learned the hard way. Maybe it's an old story but I've just discovered that people are no damned good.

Through 35 years of married life my husband and I exchanged wedding anniversary greetings with several couples who had been our close friends since bride and groom days. Six months ago my beloved husband passed away. Yesterday was our wedding anniversary and I had to face it alone. I didn't receive even one phone call, telegram or greeting card.

Now I understand "Laugh and

the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone."—A Lone Weeper

Dear Weeper: It would have been nice if someone had invited you out then you would not have spent the day alone brooding. But a telegram or greeting card would have been out of order.

When a mate passes away the anniversary date ceases to be a time for celebration. So please don't hold this against your friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a normal 16-year-old girl and my boy friend is 18, also normal. We go steady and see each other about five nights a week.

He has a car and we usually go for a ride and park along the river just to talk. Sometimes we neck. When he gets a little too fresh I warn him to behave. He says he can't help it.

Frankly, Ann, it's getting so I can't help it either. What do you advise? —Barbara

Dear Barbara: Somebody had better help it or you two may find yourselves in serious trouble. First of all, five dates a week is too much togetherness.

And parking "just to talk" is dynamite. When the moon is bright and the stars are twinkling you can run out of conversation mighty fast.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)

5th Candidate Seeks Post on School Board

KAUKAUNA — Interest in the three seats to be filled on the board of education continues to grow as a fifth candidate began circulating nomination papers Thursday.

Latest candidate is Leo P. Driessen, 119 Doty St., an employee of the Wisconsin Gas Company. Driessen formerly was partner in the Service Hardware, Kaukauna, and is a life-long resident of the city.

Others circulating papers for the position are Robert Main, enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Irving Jansen, 216 Maria St., began circulating nomination papers for the office of First ward alderman. Jansen operates a furniture store in the city.

Sheinwold Fine Play Plentiful

The tournament in Baltimore this weekend brings back memories of a hand played against me in last year's tournament. Memories and mixed feelings.

My partner opened the eight of diamonds, and I took the top diamond.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH					
♠	A 6 4				
♥	Q J 10 6 2				
♦	A 8 4				
♣	A 3				
WEST					
♠	8 7 2				
♥	10 7 3 2				
♦	8 5				
♣	9 7 6 3				
EAST					
♠	5 3				
♥	A Q 9				
♦	A K 7 3				
♣	Q 10 5 2				
SOUTH					
♠	K Q 10 9 6				
♥	J 8 5 4				
♦	9 4				
♣	K J				
East South West North					
1 0 1 4					
All Pass					
Opening lead — ♦ 8					

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Color Schemes If it takes an exception to prove the other colors can vary widely because they needn't be repeats from the pattern, and changes in schemes are easy to make.

Rooms which increase color quotas often go all out for brilliant off-beat colors — blazing Oriental reds with curry yellow greens, for example, may be concentrated in upholstery fabrics and repeated singly elsewhere. Or the scheme may be leafy pastels, violet-blue, young leaf green, buttercup and carnation pink with white. Furniture in colored finishes also continues to make rooms more colorful, but here again the newest trend-makers are contradictory. Although colored finishes appear on more large pieces as well as on smaller accent pieces, furniture wood finishes tend enough toward both more grayed and much darker finishes to have a sobering effect on rooms.

Wall colors deepen steadily, without exception, which is inevitable not only because of the natural swing of the fashion pendulum, but because they create greater formality in keeping with other home furnishing trends.

a rule, most color predictions for home scheming 1962 can be set down firmly. Colors and the ways they are used indicate strong trends, then contradict them, according to new fabrics, furniture and floor coverings previewed in advance market showings, and the settings and model rooms top interior designers created for them.

The usual forecast for more color, or can again be made emphatically, but it's also true that rooms in general include fewer colors. Rooms with fewer colors in them, however, often look more colorful than those with wider spreading palettes. And just to confuse matters more, some rooms in-crease color quotas.

How can a room be more colorful in fewer colors than in more of them is best explained by what's happening to pattern. So many of the new fashionably patterned fabrics use one vivid color, or with unusual boldness, and give a little contrast, with shades of the same color only, or its next door neighbor on the color wheel.

One favorite scheme is bright deep blue with perhaps no more than the echo of a lighter blue and very sparing touches of green. Another is brilliant orange with softer oranges shading to yellow. These predominantly one-color harmonies in fabric and sometimes in rugs translate to room schemes. Their effect is striking, and not the least of the reason is that the eye filled with one positive color is strongly impressed with color, while a jumble of sear-eral may only be confusing. And one strong color dominated fabric is almost as easy to scheme with other colors as a plain color

Busy day?



The Valley's Leading Hair Design Stylist Olga Stylist

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PARK 'N' MARKET

Appleton, Wisconsin

Calling A Spade A Spade On Sunday Business...

PARK 'N' MARKET is operated on these fundamentals:

---to be a part of the community, you must be interested in the community and conduct your business in such a manner as to be of benefit to the community, with ethics and practices worthy of community approval.

PARK 'N' MARKET is also operated on these basic business principles --- friendly, courteous service, in a clean, bright store, with name brands, efficiently managed for genuine economy, and without tricks, gimmicks, or other psychological incentives.

Park 'N' Market is proud and grateful for the success you have granted, and the unquestionable approval of our method of doing business, which in less than five years, has made Park 'N' Market the leader.

Because of this position, and because we stay open on Sundays, others have found it necessary for competitive reasons to stay open also, which is making Sunday quite commercial and could be the initial kindling of an unwanted materialistic atmosphere. Therefore, aware of our responsibility to the community, we feel it is our moral obligation to eliminate the cause of Sunday competition, and close our Appleton store on Sundays.

Effective Sunday, Feb. 4, 1962, Park 'N' Market in Appleton Will Be Closed on Sunday.

*Park 'N' Market
Bill Johnson*



Scattered Debris Litters U. S. 41 south of Oshkosh after John C. Przybylski, 38, Stevens Point, was killed Thursday when his semi-trailer, parked beside the highway, was struck by another truck. Carl Krueger, 39, Appleton, driver of the other truck, and Norman M. Gorski, 32, route 1, Junction City, who was helping Przybylski adjust his headlights, were injured in the crash.

Long-Time Civic Worker

Kaukauna Alderman Bert Roberts To Retire After 12 Terms on Council

KAUKAUNA — The city's senior alderman, Bert E. Roberts, 401 W. Wisconsin Ave., announced Thursday he would not be a candidate for re-election. He has served 24 years on the common council.

Besides his years as alderman, Roberts spent 10 years as citizen member on the board of appeals and was on the utility commission, from 1936 to 1946. It was through his efforts, while a mem-



Bert Roberts

ber of the utility commission, a contract was negotiated with another power company which has resulted of a savings to the taxpayers of Kaukauna of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, according to Norbert Rhinerson, present utility manager.

The contract results in the neighboring power company assuming one-half of the line power losses from a Kaukauna plant which formerly were assumed entirely by Kaukauna. The taxpayers will continue to benefit as long as the contract remains in effect, noted Rhinerson.

Early Background
Roberts was first elected as alderman from the Fifth Ward in 1928 and he served in that capacity for eight years under three different mayors. In 1936 he moved to the First Ward and was immediately named to the utility commission and board of appeals by Louis Nelson, then mayor.

He ran for alderman from the First Ward in 1946, won and has been re-elected every two years since, serving these years under Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon.

During the years Roberts has served on every council committee and been president of the council on various occasions. When he leaves office, he also will retire as president of the board of public works, chairman of the finance committee, council member on the utility commission, planning commission and purchasing committee member. Roberts also serves as chairman of the electrical examiners board.

When Roberts assumed duties as president of the board of public works in 1960, he immediately moved the \$300 salary for the board president he abolished. Aldermen went along with his wishes and voted to eliminate a salary.

Certain items stand out in Rob-

Set New Policy On Crossing Guard Payroll Records

MENASHA — Police crossing guards will fill out and sign individual time slips, which will be verified by the police department before submission to the city clerk's office, the Common Council's finance committee proclaimed Thursday.

The move follows a charge made earlier this week that Police Chief Peter P. Clark was responsible for giving his niece 13 1/2 hours credit for working in the week of Jan. 8 to 12. The crossing guard says she did not work that week and did not receive a paycheck.

Clark Thursday turned in the woman's unendorsed paycheck, but did not explain why he held the check for a full week after it was issued, despite his claim it was due to an error.

erts' mind as he thinks of retiring. One is his fight to have the horse watering trough removed from Third Street and Crooks Avenue. This caused a small furor with some people, despite only one horse and a big dog ever used the trough, Roberts recalls.

During his first years on the council the city had one truck. During heavy snow storms the city had to hire horses to have streets plowed, recalls the alderman. He also remembers the depression years when the city had 540 men on the relief rolls. As chairman of the board of public works, he attempted to find sufficient work to keep these men busy and also provide their families with food although the city, too, was having financial difficulty.

Through his efforts the city acquired 7.8 acres of land on the north side which some day may be developed for business, industrial or other use. He was one of the leaders in securing land for playground purposes as the city grew and has worked hard for the improvement of Riverside Park.

Much has been done at Riverside Park, Roberts hopes future councils continue to develop the area as he feels the work can be

CAB Gives OK to Application for Marshfield Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Thursday Civil Aeronautics Board approval of an application by North Central Airlines for additional service between Marshfield, Wis., Milwaukee and Chicago.

Proxmire said that the CAB approved a daily roundtrip flight designed to aid Marshfield area residents who have business in Milwaukee or Chicago.

North Central received permission to inaugurate a flight out of Marshfield at 2:45 p.m. daily to Milwaukee and Chicago. The return flight from Chicago and Milwaukee will land at Marshfield at 11:43 p.m.

Driver Hits Utility Pole, Suffers Injuries

OSHKOSH — Dale E. Selk, 21, 1052 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, suffered minor injuries early this morning when he lost control of his car on a curve on Algoma Boulevard at McKone Avenue and hit a utility pole, breaking it off and knocking out the street light.

Selk's car, which was going northwest on Algoma, left 250 feet of skid marks before hitting the pole. He was taken to Mercy Hospital in a Moore Ambulance.



The First of Four Sessions in a clinic on predetermined time systems was held Thursday night at the Institute of Paper Chemistry auditorium. Registering for the program sponsored by the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management are, from left, Robert Gehrt, of Valley Iron Works; Rodney Hinz, of Elm Tree Bakeries, and F. T. Heinritz, of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Seated at right are Robert Barlament, Appleton Mills, and Lyle Fehrman, Edge-water Paper Co., Menasha, both SAM members. All but Fehrman are from Appleton.

See No Sign of Flu Epidemic

State Health Board Says Reports Do Not Show Cause for Fear

MADISON (AP)—A State Board of Health Official said today he has received no reports to indicate that cases of flu in Wisconsin have reached anything resembling epidemic proportions.

"We have been getting an increased number of specimens for testing, but it takes about 3 1/2 weeks to get a definite diagnosis," Dr. Josef Priezieler, director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases said.

He stated he heard of two schools that have closed. School closings or absenteeisms and industrial absences due to the disease are not reported to the state in the case of flu.

He said local health officials would be the only sources for learning how serious the ailment has become.

Dr. Priezieler said the flu is much milder than the Asian type and added there is no cause at this time at least for alarm.

"This type of flu is the kind in which recovery comes in about three days," he said.

School closings have been reported at River Falls, Iron River, Durand, Park Falls and Turtle Lake while other communities have reported heavy absenteeism due to the incidence of flu.

Mac's Visit Denmark For EW League Fray

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs will visit Denmark Saturday night in quest of their fourth straight Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League second round victory. They outscored the Danes, 129-84, the first time around.

Sunday afternoon, the Menashans will play at the state reformatory.

Three Soiled Uniforms Attempt to Get Free Gasoline Leads to Jail

An attempt to get \$4.40 worth of gasoline for nothing has led a Kaukauna man to Outagamie County jail. A friend of the station attendant chased Lappen.

Robert Lappen, 23, 316 E. Eighth St., was in Outagamie County jail this morning pending police said. Three policemen's payment of a \$25 fine for disorderly conduct.

Early Tuesday morning Appleton police saw Lappen's car being pursued down Richmond Street by another car.

They found Lappen had driven away from the Progress Oil Co., jail.



Three of the four most recent

Mayor Calls Special Session To Act on Resolution Veto

Inoculate Hilbert Pupils in Wake of Hepatitis Outbreak

Five Cases Reported; Inspector Says Water Supply Not to Blame

HILBERT — Approximately 100 elementary pupils at St. Peter Lutheran and Hilbert public schools were inoculated Thursday afternoon in an effort to curb an outbreak of infectious hepatitis.

Those given the protection against the serious and contagious liver disease were classmates and playmates of five Hilbert youths stricken with hepatitis during recent weeks. Also inoculated were several teachers.

Dr. James Piney, Hilbert, administered the special gamma globulin serum obtained from the State Board of Health by Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Calumet County nurse. It was recommended by Dr. Josef Priezieler, epidemiologist for the State Board of Health. Mrs. Wilcox and her assistant arranged the inoculation clinic and assisted at it.

Mrs. Wilcox said a single case of infectious hepatitis was brought to her attention in mid-December after a Manitowoc physician alerted her to be on the lookout for evidence of the disease in Calumet County. He was treating a former Hilbert girl for hepatitis at a Manitowoc hospital.

The Manitowoc girl's younger brother was the first county case detected, Mrs. Wilcox said, adding that no further outbreaks were reported to her until last week. Then she learned of four more cases, three boys and a girl. The boys, she said, were all teammates on the village grade school basketball team of the first boy struck. The team is comprised of upper elementary pupils from the Hilbert schools.

Donald Carter, State Board of Health sanitary engineer, inspected the homes of the infected children Friday and dispelled rumors that the village's municipal water supply was contaminated. His only recommendation, according to Orville Manz, village president, was to revamp the water and sewage facilities at the home of the first child infected. The home has its own well and does not use municipal water, Manz said. Carter said the work need not be done until spring, according to Manz.

Three of the four most recent

North Central Sets Record For Second Year

North Central Airlines again set a new traffic record for 1961 — enplaning 1,095,904 passengers — the second consecutive year the company has exceeded the million mark.

Hal N. Carr, North Central president, stated that the figure was a 6 per cent increase over North Central's 1960 passenger mark and a new high for the Minneapolis-St. Paul-based airline.

North Central carried 1,491,015 ton miles of cargo during 1961, for a 42 per cent gain over the previous year. Mail totaled 581,945 ton miles — 18 per cent greater than in 1960.

"Our service increased over 11 per cent in 1961," Carr said. "With more than 436,314,000 available seat miles. This growth was due to the addition of two more 44-passenger Convair 340-440 Super Norliners, bringing our fleet to 10 Convairs and 31 DC-3s.

The airline operated over 98 per cent of its 15,267,000 scheduled miles last year.

"Passenger miles flown in 1961 increased 11 per cent to 187,325,000," Carr reported, "largely due to the new routes in Michigan and Ohio. Service was also added to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada."

Since starting service in 1948, the airline has flown more than one billion passenger miles without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members.

30-Day Jail Term for Man Who Fought Wife

OSHKOSH — Ronald Hartzeim, 21, 148 1/2 John St., Neenah, was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago County jail this morning after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Hartzeim was arrested at 3:30 a.m. today at his home after a fight with his wife.

Alf Landon Doesn't Want Senatorial Job

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate who had been mentioned as a possible successor to the late Sen. Andrew Schoepel, R-Kan., says he doesn't want the job.

Landon was arrested at 3:30 a.m. today at his home after a fight with his wife.

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Council to Meet Monday; Override, Approve Action To Halt Spring Primary Vote

A special council meeting Monday will consider a veto of a resolution calling for a spring primary vote.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell called for a special session to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room. City police officers will inform councilmen with written notice of the meeting this weekend.

Mitchell said the council will consider his veto of a resolution passed by the common council calling for a spring primary vote if more than two candidates file for one of the city's top five official posts.

So far, only the race for mayor has gained more than one candidate. Dick Zingsheim, 907 W. Lorain St., filed papers today to oppose Mitchell. Mitchell's papers have been in since Monday.

Two Have Papers
Another prospective candidate, Allan Sonkowsky, 1512 N. Wayne St., said Thursday he planned to file papers before the Tuesday night deadline. A fourth candidate, Edward Holtz, 1722 W. Lorain Court, said he has given up the race.

Mitchell vetoed the resolution adopted Jan. 17 on the grounds

to terminate two qualified candidates for the April 3 election.

Incumbents Ray L. Feuerstein, city treasurer, and John A. Pierre, city assessor, are the only office seekers taking out papers for their positions. Elden Broehm, city clerk, filed his papers today and is the only candidate so far in that race. No one has taken papers to oppose him.

In the city attorney race, J. Joseph Cummings will be a candidate after filing papers today. Nomination papers are being circulated by Fred Froehlich for the post. Incumbent Don Jury has declined to run.

In the special session Monday, aldermen will consider the mayor's veto as the only item of business. To override the veto, a three-fourths majority (15) votes are needed.

If the approval to override the veto is granted, the city may have its first primary vote for the first time in 15 years.

Zingsheim indicated today he would make a determined race for the mayor's job. He cited more industrial development and city redevelopment as his two major platform planks.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Zingsheim is employed as a bondsman. He has taken papers for mayor before, but has never run.

Policeman Accused of Plot to Operate Still

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Nashville policeman has been arrested on federal charges of conspiring to operate a moonshine whiskey still. The indictment against patrolman Taylor Harding

Only the mayor race has a chance of tempting more than two candidates if Sonkowsky files, the primary could be called to de-

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Man, 26, Faces Federal Action For Car Theft

Nabbed in Waupaca With Friend After Bowling Alley Fracas

WAUPACA — Bobby H. Smith, 26, Kinston, Ala., who identified himself as Jack Berbiglia, ous ton, Texas, was turned over to a deputy U.S. marshal Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Ray Abrahamson to face a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

Joseph L. Kissiah, Milwaukee, special F.B.I. agent in charge, announced that a federal warrant had been filed by a special F.B.I. agent in Tucson, Ariz.

Smith appeared before U.S. Commissioner Stanley Gabert in Appleton Thursday afternoon and was bound over pending arrival of the complaint and warrant. Formal arraignment probably will come Monday, Gabert said. Smith is being held in the Outagamie County Jail.

Disorderly Conduct
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents questioned Smith for several days at the Waupaca County Jail where he was serving a 10-day sentence for disorderly conduct.

Smith was arrested early Monday morning by Manawa Police Chief Rodney Taubel and County Police Sgt. Loren Frazier at a Manawa bowling alley.

The police were called to investigate a fracas at the Blue Haven Tavern, Manawa, but when they arrived the two men had already left.

Smith's companion, Frank E. Holland Jr., 30, Lakemore, Ohio, was arrested by Waupaca Police man Allen Pope and Frank DeMar, sheriff's deputy, in a car parked off of State 54, three miles east of Waupaca.

Auto Recovered
Chief Taubel and Sgt. Frazier turned the investigation over to the F.B.I. after it was determined that the two men had bills of sale and a gasoline credit card listed to other names.

Holland is serving a 10-day sentence in the county jail on a charge of illegal parking.

Smith obtained the 1960 model car in Montgomery, Ala., about Dec. 16, 1961, and disposed of it in the State of Sonora, Mexico, about Jan. 10, 1962.

The automobile has been recovered by Mexican authorities.

Bus Line Owner Leaves Estate of Over \$70,000

OSHKOSH — Jay T. Putney, former owner of the Oshkosh city bus line who died Jan. 17, left an estate in excess of \$70,000, according to the petition for probate filed in Winnebago County Court Thursday.

The petition listed his personal property as upwards of \$50,000 and real estate in excess of \$10,000.

According to terms of his will, his son, Jay F. Putney, Fort Worth, Texas, will receive \$3,000 and an employee, Mrs. Lulu Frederik, will get \$1,000.

The rest of the estate is to go to his widow, Mrs. Frances Putney, 1303 Washington Ave., and into a trust administered by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Topics Set for Retail Selling Course at KVS

KAUKAUNA—Classes in retail selling will get underway Feb. 1 at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School with eight topics to be discussed.

William Marotz, circuit instructor in merchandising for the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult School, will instruct. Adults will take an advanced salesmanship course and can enroll for courses at 9:10 a.m. or 1:10 p.m.

A course for high school students interested in sales will be taught at 3:30 p.m.

Waupaca Teen-Agers Admit Theft of Car; Held in Jail

WAUPACA — A 15-year-old old Portage County boy and Alton G. Johnson, 20, route 2, Appleton, were implicated in a break-in of the dry cleaning section of the coin laundry.

Johnson is being held at the county jail after he was bound over to Circuit Court by Municipal Justice George Whalen. The two 17-year-old boys have been referred to Portage County juvenile authorities.

The boys told Police Chief Fred Rasmussen they stole the car from the parking lot about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. The car stopped in Portage when the battery went dead. The boys were apprehended in Portage about 5 a.m. Thursday and were returned to Waupaca later Thursday morning.

The 15-year-old was questioned earlier this week about the theft of \$44.50 from the Normington Laundry and Dry Cleaning building on W. Fulton Street.

The 15-year-old and two 17-year-



Post-Crescent Photo

Bobby H. Smith, 26, Kinston, Ala., alias Jack Berbiglia, Houston, Texas, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Stanley Gabert, Thursday on a charge of interstate car theft. Formal arraignment will come Monday when the complaint and warrant arrive. The man was arrested in Waupaca.

Planes Aided by Debt Reduced Fox Cities Resident's New Equipment

Clintonville Port Improves Radio To Cut Fly-Over

CLINTONVILLE — New equipment added to radio facilities of the North Central terminal at the Municipal airport here will reduce the number of fly overs due to poor weather conditions.

Incoming planes can "home" in on the beam transmitted from the airport and, at the same time, cross-check their position by tuning in the local commercial radio station on a separate receiver.

Roman Ritchie, North Central agent, explained that by monitoring radio station WTCN, pilots are able to obtain a secondary fix on the location of the airport and it enables them to make positive identification of the station.

Until now a 600-foot ceiling and one-mile of visibility were necessary before North Central flights could land. With the new equipment the minimum conditions that have to prevail if planes are coming in have been cut to a 400-foot ceiling and one-mile visibility.

Rural Neenah Man, 21, Placed on Probation

OSHKOSH — William J. Lehl, 21, route 2, Neenah, has been placed on probation to the Neenah Police Department for six months by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Lehl pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct two weeks ago and has been free awaiting sentence since then. He was arrested Jan. 3 at the home of his mother after he had an argument with her over money. She was hospitalized from shock after he threatened to hit her.

T-C Officials Approve Joint CD Organization

NEENAH — Tentative plans and R. V. Hauser, assistant director. The officials will request their respective governing bodies to appropriate funds for hiring a joint Civil Defense director, who will take over responsibility for planning and co-ordinating the overall program. Mayor Bell said today.

"We didn't agree on a basis by which the cost was to be prorated. No large amount of money is necessary; the immediate thing is the salary of the director."

Before the next meeting, the officials intend to shape up a resolution or ordinance that can be adopted by each municipality in working out the cooperative arrangement.

"Each municipality will also give thought to the type of can-grass" by Miss Thoretta A. didates they might nominate for Christensen, 400 W. Eighth St., CD director," the mayor said is one of 35 woodcuts and lithographs that should be a graphs selected for the show from joint Civil Defense commission to student work done since 1950. The include local heads of government will be at the Smithsonian until Feb. 28.

Complete LP GAS Service

O'Connor Gas Corp.

Fond du Lac
Berlin Plymouth

'61 Finances Improved

The average Fox Cities area resident is in better financial shape today than he has been for some time.

During the past year he has reduced the size of his installment debt and, at the same time, increased the amount of his savings.

In Outagamie County the average disposable income was \$8,482 per household. The average rate of saving was 7.2 per cent making the estimated saving \$467. The income in Winnebago County was \$6,656 per household and the saving rate 7.5 per cent, making the annual saving \$499.

Calumet County's average figures were \$4,862 per household and \$224 in savings at a rate of 4.6 per cent.

Total Savings
The rate of saving in Waupaca County was 5 per cent of the \$5,162 average income. Each family saved an estimated \$258 a year.

For the counties as a whole, the annual savings were: Outagamie, \$12,959,000, compared to \$12,015,000 in 1960; Winnebago, \$15,838,000 compared to \$14,886,000 in the previous year; Calumet, \$1,342,000 compared to \$1,245,000 in 1960, and Waupaca, \$2,740,000 in 1961 and \$2,670,000 in 1960.

The data is based on information gathered by the Federal Reserve System and the Department of Commerce.

According to the information he had an argument with her over money. She was hospitalized from shock after he threatened to hit her.

Another special congregational meeting on March 25 will be for the purpose of adopting several suggestions from the model constitution for congregations of the American Lutheran Church. Harry Ballard and Gordon Bublitz were nominated as delegates to the 1962 district convention of the Northern District of the American Lutheran Church. Clarence Richter is an alternate delegate. Walter Manteuffel, Kenneth Gaukerke and Harry Ballard were named to the 1962 nominating committee. President Harvey Buntrock presided at the congregational meeting.

Appleton Girl's Woodcut on Exhibition

A woodcut by an Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin is part of an invitational exhibition or ordinance that can be adopted by each municipality in center now hanging in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

A woodcut called "In the give thought to the type of can-grass" by Miss Thoretta A. didates they might nominate for Christensen, 400 W. Eighth St., CD director," the mayor said is one of 35 woodcuts and lithographs that should be a graphs selected for the show from joint Civil Defense commission to student work done since 1950. The include local heads of government will be at the Smithsonian until Feb. 28.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

When heartburn or acid indigestion strikes anyone in your family, remember nothing works like Tums. Tums three antacid medicines work together to:

1. Neutralize excess acid fast and effectively.
2. Maintain normal stomach balance for long-lasting relief.
3. Give complete safety. Tums cause no side effects or acid rebound.

And Tums taste good too, with a delightful mint-fresh flavor that leaves your mouth feeling cool and clean.

Next time you need relief from heartburn or acid indigestion, try Tums—for the family!

TUMS
No finer antacid made

Athletic Club to Elect Officers

Packer Highlights Will be Viewed at Annual Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Officers and directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Kaukauna Athletic Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Hall.

Refreshments will be served and a movie of Packer highlights of 1961 shown.

The meeting also will serve as the kick-off for the 1962 membership drive and Emmett Kavanaugh and Dan Schommer will be on hand to sign up members.

Candidates Named
Candidates for president include Robert Kerscher, Jerry Klaser and Michael McGoe while vice presidential candidates are Robert King, Marcel Lamers and John Vandenberg. Running for secretary will be Roger Belling and Donald Lappen. Lone candidate for treasurer is Jack Hilgenberg.

Six directors will be chosen from Robert Allgeyer, Les Dietzen, William Flynn, Earl Kersten, William Landreman, Robert LaPlante, Harry Lucht, Robert Main, Norman Meinert, Floyd Pendleton, Carl Ploetz, Jay Sanders and Jerry Vils.

Serving as general chairman will be Robert Van Drasek. Roger Belling is in charge of refreshments and Robert LaPlante is in charge of food. Entertainment chairman is Lloyd Kloen and Lloyd Baeten is in charge of clean-up.

Students Plan To Collect for March of Dimes

KIMBERLY—Students of Kimberly High School will conduct a house-to-house drive from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday to collect donations for the March of Dimes, according to George Anderson, drive chairman.

Students will turn in collections to Anderson, Paul Lochschmidt or at the village clerk's office. Last year the drive netted \$325 and Anderson hopes students can meet or surpass this goal.

James Williams is handling business solicitation.

Persons who will not be home when the students collect Saturday can mail contributions to Anderson.

UW Educator Will Study School Finance

A 19-month research project in urban school finance will be conducted by Dr. Leroy Peterson, School of Education, University of Wisconsin.

From his studies beginning next month Dr. Peterson hopes to formulate a state support program that would be equitable to all types of school districts.

A total of \$131,000 in grants will finance the study. The Ford Foundation contributed \$11,000 under its Urban Studies Program. The U. S. Office of Education has just awarded a grant of \$87,000, and the UW will contribute \$33,000.

Four types of school districts in Wisconsin and three other states will come under scrutiny by Dr. Peterson. They will be a metropolitan school district such as Milwaukee, an established suburban school district, a school district on the outer fringe of a suburban area, and a rural school district. Dr. Peterson has done considerable research on Wisconsin educational problems and educational finance issues. Last year he was a director of a special project on school finance for the National Education Association in Washington, D.C.

Oshkosh Man Will be Sentenced Monday for Tire, Wheel Theft

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Peter Paulick, 21, 1123A Arthur Ave., Oshkosh, on a charge of grand larceny was set for Monday afternoon by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Paulick pleaded guilty this morning of taking four new tires and wheels, valued at \$107, from the garage of Edward Spahat, 128 W. 14th Ave.

He was ordered held without bond to await sentencing.

Suggestion Box Pays For Ford Employee

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—When Charles W. Minkel of Buffalo heads for the suggestion box, he makes it ring like a cash register.

The national champion suggestion award winner of the Ford Motor Co. has run his total to \$40,767 for eight years with three proposals worth \$8,116.

Minkel, 44, a quality-control inspector in Ford's stamping plant here, has come up with ideas that involve the saving of metal trimmings on body stampings. Two more Minkel ideas are under consideration by the company.

To Your Good Health

Must Alleviate Pressure To Rid Yourself of Callus

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cates that shoes aren't properly Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any fitting the foot, get new ones. There's sometimes more to particular way of removing a callus from the ball of the foot? "proper fit" than getting shoes long enough and wide enough. We have tried all sorts of remedies. My husband is on his feet all day on hard cement. — Mrs. J. T.



Molner

A callus is a thickening of the skin due to unusual pressure. Remove the pressure and in time the callus will go away of its own accord. The proof is in what happens to someone doing work that puts heavy and continued pressure on the hands — hammering, chopping wood, digging in the garden, rowing a boat. Anything that causes substantial pressure.

Stop doing, and one day you realize that the hands have softened. The calluses have disappeared so gradually that you didn't notice. **Can't Change Grip**
It's similar with calluses on the feet, except that conditions aren't quite the same as a rule. A callus on the hand isn't so painful because it isn't jammed into the flesh. Or if it is a bit painful, you change your grip so the callus doesn't hurt — that is, doesn't harmful? He has a duodenal ulcer, and perhaps different shoes, than continued torture of the feet.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, drinks 5 or 6 shots of whiskey before he eats his lunch. Is this harmful? He has a duodenal ulcer and belches a lot. — T. S. Certainly it's harmful, and your husband doesn't need me to tell him so. His ulcer is telling him so, too — but he won't listen. Eviction inside the shoe, within limits of a small traction of an who have to learn the hard way. The pressure comes repeatedly on exactly the same point. If you walk five miles in a day you step on each foot nearly 5,000 times; with the pressure always in the same place!

Try Reducing
Or even if you mostly stand still, the pressure is there. So, with those facts, what can be done about a painful callus on the ball of the foot? Why, relieve the pressure. How?

First, if the person is overweight, reduce. Second, have an expert examine for faulty "foot mechanics." Schlude. Representing Kimberly meaning flatness, fallen arches, will be Mike Belland, John Schwanke, Nancy Bunnow and Dawn Bloch.

Kaukauna, Kimberly Students Compete in Bay Debate Tourney

KAUKAUNA — Eight students have been selected to represent Kaukauna and Kimberly High Schools in the Oshkosh district debate tournament at Green Bay East High School Saturday.

Representing Kaukauna will be Frances Nelson, Lynn Kehoe, Jeffrey DeBruin and Anthony Schlude. Representing Kimberly meaning flatness, fallen arches, will be Mike Belland, John Schwanke, Nancy Bunnow and Dawn Bloch.

Why You Should Buy A Refrigerator In January!

- ★ Van Vreede TV & Appliances is sacrificing their entire stock of refrigerators . . . and with drastic reductions!
- ★ Van Vreede's have never had such a large selection of Models to choose from at this time of the year!
- ★ Save the sales tax which goes into effect February 1st . . . And remember, a small down payment will hold your refrigerator for 90 days and save you the tax.
- ★ Our low-overhead location enables Van Vreede's to pass on the savings to you!

RCA Whirlpool

VAN VREEDE'S

TELEVISION & APPLIANCES

1000 W. MAIN ST. — LITTLE CHUTE — PHONE 8-4143

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — OPEN MON., WED., FRI. NITES

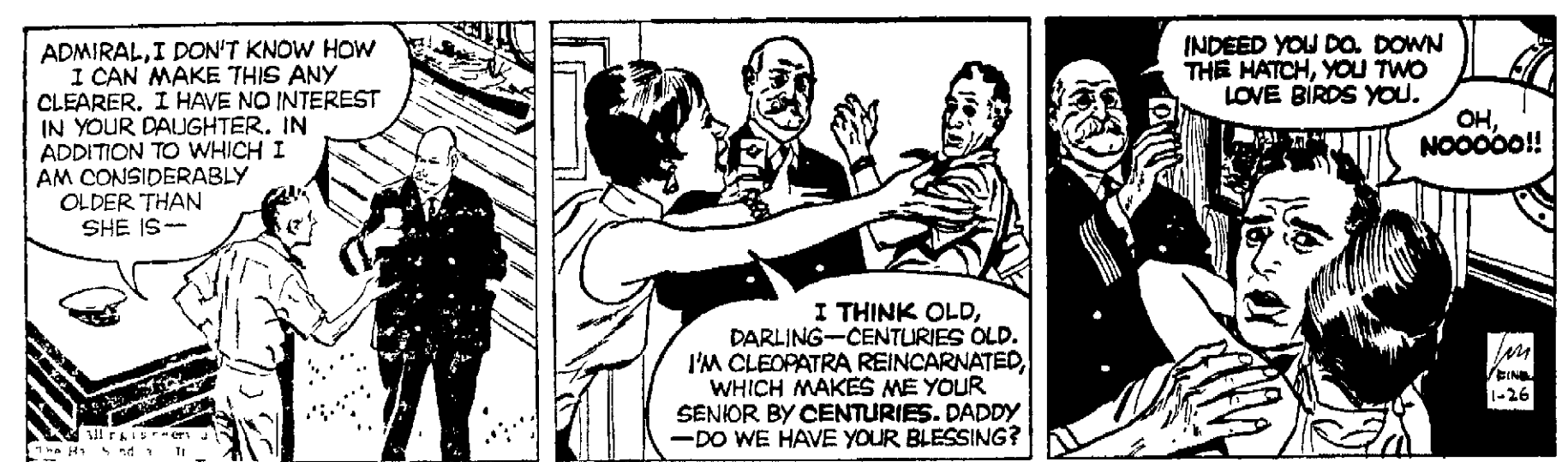
OPEN TONIGHT! DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT OPEN TONIGHT!



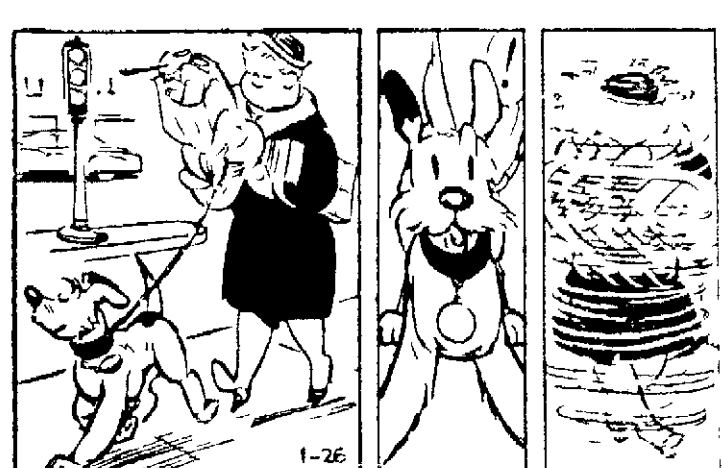
THESE PEOPLE THAT COME CALLING RIGHT AT MEAL TIME---



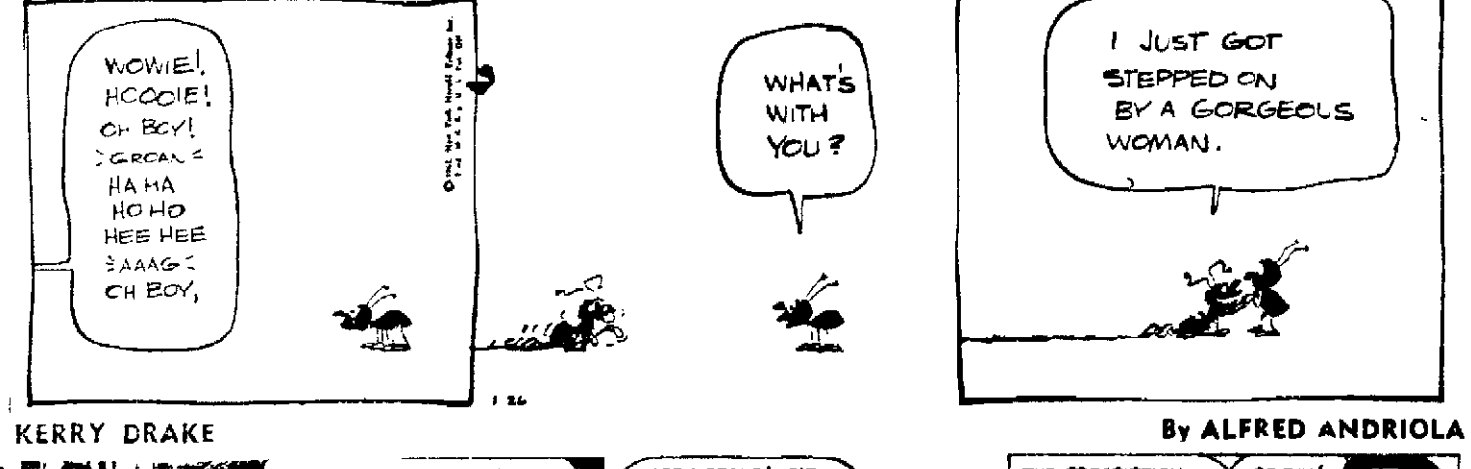
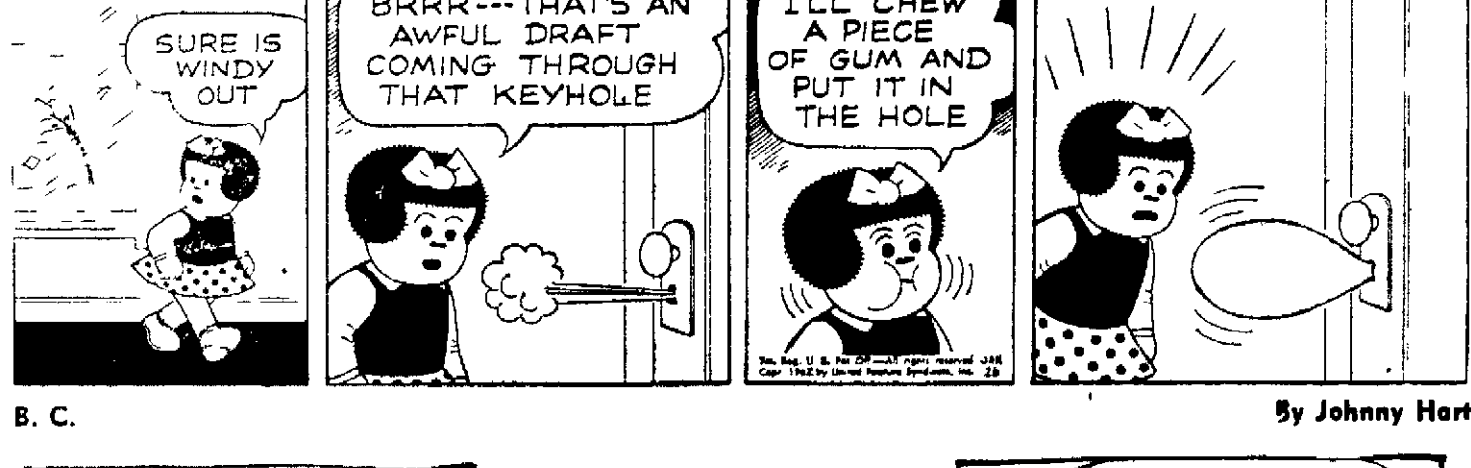
ADAM AMES By LOU FINE



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DAILY CROSSWORD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A layman
2. Like a wing
3. Flaming light
4. Judges' court dress
5. Fanciful
6. Denomination
7. Past
8. Compass point (abbr.)
9. Heavenly body
10. Fresh
11. Greek letter
12. Compass point (abbr.)
13. Cleans, as a refrigerator
14. Female horse
15. Foreman
16. Roman hill
17. Yes (obs.)
18. Metallic rock
19. Flus
20. Leta bait
21. Let's and bob
22. King of Bashan
23. Cut off
24. Helm position
25. Indigenous
26. Shouts
27. Conveyed
28. Modern painter
29. Needle apertures

DOWN

1. Guide rope for a horse
2. Directional sign
3. Frost
4. Simple in design
5. Land-measure
6. Run
7. Incite
8. Takes back openly
9. Title of respect (Malay)
10. Emphasis
11. Plant organ
12. Abraham's birthplace
13. Snug room
14. Clan division
15. Provided that
16. Distress call
17. Benefited
18. Music note
19. Injunctive sign
20. Metal
21. Decade nonexistent
22. Similar
23. Birds of peace
24. Frank
25. I am n's first born
26. Vend
27. Scotch
28. Music note

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LSPUIFU SL BIU BY QOU
ONJAUQL NJTWUQL QB JU-
YMUQ.—GSPFSITL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SO MANY FASHIONABLE FAL-
LACIES STILL STAND FIRMLY ON THEIR FEET—
CHESTERTON

© 1962 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused Do not say "He does not want to be independent from his parents." Say "He does not want to be independent of his parents."

Often Misspelled: Respectable "able" Responsible "ible"

CALL 9-2311 FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY OF Nino's Pizza

NINO'S PIZZERIA 1306 N. Appleton Pick Ups & Delivery Only

Busy day?

JOE PALOOKA

CALL THE COPS, HOWER! I'LL TRAP THEM IN THE YARD!

YE CATS, MOWA MESS! ... KNOBS! PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER!

WOOW, WHAT HIT ME?

ONE FALSE MOVE AN' I'LL LET YA HAVE IT AGAIN!

SALE of Early American

... Fine Bedroom Furniture

Solid Cherry TRIPLE DRESSER with MIRROR Reg. \$199.95 \$169.00

3-Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM GROUP Reg. \$439.95 \$318.00

Solid Maple 5-DRAWER CHEST Reg. \$89.95 \$79.99

10-Drawer Solid Maple TRIPLE DRESSER BASE Reg. \$129.95 \$119.99

Solid Maple, Double 8-DRAWER CHEST Reg. \$119.95 \$109.00

Solid Maple 5-DRAWER CHEST Reg. \$115.00 \$99.00

Solid Maple STUDENT DESK Reg. \$69.95 \$66.00

Solid Maple, Twin BOOKCASE BED Reg. \$69.95 \$63.00

Solid Maple, 5-Drawer CHEST on CHEST Reg. \$109.95 \$93.00

10% DISCOUNT on Entire VALLEY FORGE GROUP From The Makers of ETHAN ALLEN

Wichmann's

THE RYAN By CAL ALLEY

TAD WHY DO YOU LOAD YOUR POCKETS WITH SO MUCH JUNK?

YEAH, I GUESS IT'S REALLY NOT WORTH ANYTHING

LOOK KIT! IT IS WORTH SOMETHIN'!

WELL, DOWN IN THE BOTTOM WAS LAST WEEK'S ALLOWANCE I THOUGHT I'D LOST!

Save! Buy Now! Save the Tax! TELEVISION GOES WHERE YOU GO

New Celebrity-portable TV ONLY \$10.00 Down Delivers

BIG 19-INCH "DAYLIGHT BLUE" PICTURE ... clearest, sharpest in TV!

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• Truly Portable. Compact Slim Silhouette styling. Fits anywhere, goes anywhere, belongs everywhere! • FREE STAND with TV

COMPARE—The PROOF is in the PICTURE!

HOME APPLIANCE CO. 225 W. College Ave. 34406

Northwestern, Michigan State to Meet in Big Ten Television Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Top-ranked Ohio State and Michigan and Iowa will be idle but the other seven Big Ten basketball teams will be in action Saturday.

Bobsled Hopes Ride With Man From Madison

Lloyd Johnson to Pilot Only U. S. Team Left in Meet

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—The World Four-Man Bobsled Championships, plagued by unusually heavy snow that has limited practice sessions for the two-day event, begin Saturday with U.S. hopes riding with former champion Lloyd Johnson.

Johnson, 47-year-old veteran from Madison, Wis., who has been inactive for six years, and his U.S. No. 1 crew formed the only American team left after the U.S. No. 2 sled, piloted by Gary Sheffield of Lake Placid, N.Y., was withdrawn Thursday.

The decision to pull Sheffield's sled out of the event came after the final practice session ended with unseasonably high temperatures and rain that idled all but eight entries, including the bobs, skippered by Johnson and Sheffield.

Stan Benham, president of the U.S. Bobsled Federation, said he made the decision to keep Sheffield, a 26-year-old marine corporal, on the sidelines because he lacked experience, adding:

"It would be irresponsible to let Sheffield run for the title on this difficult course."

Sheffield and Terry Tennant of Princeton, W.Va., took fourth place in last weekend's two-man championships, but Sheffield never has driven a four-man sled and has had little opportunity for practice due to the conditions of the run.

Meanwhile, organizers decided that due to the high temperatures the event will be shortened to two runs instead of four with each crew making one decent Saturday and one Sunday. If the course is in poor shape Saturday, the championships will be postponed until Tuesday at the latest. At that time, it will be decided if they can take place at all.

Johnson and his crew—the other three members never had competed in bobsledding—have made only two trial runs and are not expected to finish among the leaders. But they received a good break in the draw, getting the No. 2 spot that will enable them to make their run before the course gets hacked up.

Filling out Johnson's sled are Mike Monaco, East Haven, Conn.; Jim Howard, Ware Shoals, S.C.; and Bill Gleason, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Sergio Zardini, the favorite for the title in Italy's No. 1, drew the 13th starting position. Zardini finished his trial run Thursday in 1:16 for third place, then complained: "Never before have I seen so much snow on a bobs run. Under these conditions you cannot speak of regular training."

Franz Schelle, driving Germany's No. 1, registered the fastest run on the snow-covered course with a 1:15.39 clocking, followed by Hans Roesch in Germany's No. 2 in 1:15.36. Schelle got No. 11 in the draw. Roesch No. 3.

Zardini's countryman, Rinaldo Ruatti, winner of the two-man title, drew No. 9 for Italy's No. 2 bobs after a trial run in 1:20.06. Only eight sleds made the run before officials called a halt and idled American, Austrian, Romanian, Swedish, Swiss and Canadian sleds.

First Place at Conference Table

Cubs Within Four Signatures Of Completing Their Roster

BY MIKE RATNET
There's no stopping those Chicago Cubs, heading for first place again—at the conference table.

The Cubs have 33 players signed for the 1962 campaign, with pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Bobby Locke the latest to ink contracts, and need sign only four more to become the first to complete their roster for the third year in succession.

Holding up the distinction for the 1962 baseball campaign are pitchers Barney Schultz and Dave Gerard, infielder Ron Santo and outfielder Nellie Mathews.

Ellsworth, 22-year-old left-hander, compiled a 10-11 record last year with a 3.85 earned run average. Locke, who came to the first baseman Gordie Coleman.

The Baltimore Orioles got outfielder Jerry Kindall to fielder Dick Williams and first baseman Marv Throneberry on ERA for the Indians, mostly in relief.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers got one of their toughest man, 30, and catcher Dalton Rent customers to sign Thursday free, 18.

Milwaukee's Braves signed No. 20 when pitcher Tony Cloninger, 3-7 with the Braves and 2-5 at Louisville last season, came to terms. The Cincinnati Reds came year with a signed contract from average. Locke, who came to the first baseman Gordie Coleman.

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Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers got one of their toughest man, 30, and catcher Dalton Rent customers to sign Thursday free, 18.



Ron Santo, Chicago Cub third baseman listed Wednesday as a holdout, kept in shape lifting weights while visiting relatives this week in Yakima, Wash. Santo said he does not consider himself a holdout but admitted returning his third unsigned contract.

Sandy Stephens Signs With Montreal Club

Continued from page 5
expressed regrets at not being able to land the star of the 1960 national champion Gophers and the 1962 Rose Bowl champions. Modell said the Browns balked over a no-trade clause Stephens insisted upon.

Stephens, a 6-1, 215-pound native of Uniontown, Pa., said he expects to continue to be a triple-threat back with the Canadians. "I'll have a lot more room to run," he said.

Moss made no bones about his elation over gaining the Minnesota star. "I think we've signed one of the greatest athletes in the last eight or 10 years," he said.

Stephens plans to complete the current term at the University of Minnesota and said he will return to Minnesota during the winter term next year to finish work on his degree.

Ray Ruffing Smacks 609 At Sherwood

Ray Ruffing smacked a 609 series to pace the Sherwood Businessmen's League at Michiel's Bowl.

The Sherwood Wreckers (30-21) lead the league. The only other honor score was a 550 series by Tom Konezke.

Laverne Geurts slammed a 503 series and Shirley Vandenberg had a 198 game to share honors in the Ladies League at Liesch's alleys in Freedom. Geurts' Service leads the circuit with a 31-14 mark.

Cleone Rohloff banged a 506 series for the only honor score in the Monday Night League at Twelve Corners.

Pond's Remains Unbeaten in 'Y' High School Loop

Pond's kept its perfect second-round record intact this week by defeating Berggren's, 71-52. Reston's suffered a 67-66 setback at the hands of Dale Reaity and Leath's downed Mueller Lumber, 66-55.

Jim Slezak paced Pond's with 18 points, and Don Halverson hit a similar total for Berggren's. Marty Kapp, of Dale counted 34 points to pace the win over Reston's while Pete Robertson had 20 for the losers. Ted Olson, of Leath's dropped in 28 points in the win over Mueller's Alan Krabbe of the losers had 16.

Unbeaten Pond's Sport Shop and runnerup Reston's Sandwich Shop will clash in the YMCA High School Boys Basketball League feature Tuesday.

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Industrial Battle Moves Out Into Open

Automation and Its Effects Split Labor, Management Widely

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's championing of the 40-hour work week as a standard opens wide today the spreading battle of labor and management over job security and automation.

The fight centers either on spreading the work by shorter hours or guaranteeing that company policies, such as mergers, shouldn't cut the number now employed.

Potentially the most serious battlefield in sight could be in the basic steel industry.

The President mentioned only, and with disapproval, the 25-hour work week won recently by New York electricians. But the administration has made plain its concern over the outcome of the steel contract negotiations in the offing.

Formal demands are yet to be made, but there has been talk that the union might like a 32-hour work week to offset what it terms the inroads of mechanization of steel mills on the number of jobs open to its members.

Job security is more and more on the mind of workers, sometimes taking precedence over higher wages.

The security issue has been growing steadily in recent years as the marvels of mechanization bring more factories, and even offices, closer to automatic control by machines.

The reaction has been to cushion the effects of automation when possible, and often that means seeking security through a shorter work-week right back into dollars. It says it seeks mechanization to cut costs and be more competitive—with foreign goods, for example—and to maintain price levels. If hours are cut, it must hire more men to fill out a regular week.

To the union this means sharing the available work. To management it means that the cost-cutting advantages of mechanization may have been lost.

When mechanization means an increase in the amount of goods turned out by the same number of man hours of labor that is called a rise in productivity.

President Kennedy holds that labor should confine its demands within the range of productivity gains. He implies this rule of thumb is the same whether it means a demand for higher wages for the same amount of work, or for the same pay for less work.

3 Kimberly-Shawano Games Set Tonight
KIMBERLY—Three games, involving Kimberly and Shawano basketball teams, will be played in the Papermaker gym tonight.

Freshman teams meet at 5:30 p.m., junior varsity squads at 6:30 and the varsity teams at 8:15.

East German delegates to the Geneva meeting said they would not voluntarily withdraw to make the Colorado Springs event possible.

"We still hope Mr. Ahearn and (North American Federation executive Robert) LeBel will be able to get visas for us," said East German Hockey Federation president Heinz Tragunsky.

Louisiana Senator Says Bill Will Aid West Point Football

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-passed bill that would grant the Military Academy 55 extra appointments is viewed by a Louisiana State University graduate as "strictly the West Point football team bill."

The graduate is Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. And, to make the situation even more interesting, Long is one of those who are not happy that football coach Paul Dietzel left LSU to direct the Army's gridiron destinies next season.

What, Long was asked today, does he intend to do about the bill providing for the extra appointments to the Academy.

Long said he hasn't quite decided, but "I am assembling information" concerning the measure.

One member of Congress, well acquainted with the situation, chuckled:

"If he (Long) just gets up on the Senate floor and yells 'Football', he might kill that bill."

Long has definite ideas about the measure.

"In my judgment that bill for 55 extra appointments to West Point is strictly the West Point football team bill," he said.

Glenn No Superman, But He's Well Liked

No. 1 Spaceman in U. S. Has Undergone Tremendous Training for His Flight

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida—What does it take to be selected as the nation's first man to orbit in the dark and cold void of space at 18,000 miles an hour?

It takes no superman, but rather one who has learned discipline, the most important attribute a human being can have when placed in a position where seconds mean the difference between life and death.

Missilemen here say no one has it in the degree possessed by astronaut John Glenn.

It takes a disciplined body for one who will be 41 next July to maintain the stamina of a man 15 years younger.

It takes disciplined nerves to move up to a fatal launch date, learn four times it has been set back, yet control one's emotions so that physicians are unable to find any blood pressure evidence of a build-up or letdown.

So persevering is Glenn in his training habits that he has learned to respond instinctively to perils.

For the last several weeks he has been going through computer-directed flights in which almost any action or emergency can be electronically simulated on a trainer.

Associates say he reacts much like the motorist who without conscious forethought applies the brakes to avoid an accident.

Glenn has long been a favorite of the search that culminated in Glenn's selection was started among 508 military pilots who had graduated from test pilot schools in 1958-59. Of these, 110 met the basic requirement of 1,500 hours of flying time, a bachelor degree in engineering or science, under age 40, a 5-foot-11 or less in height to fit in the capsule.

The 110 were told about Project Mercury and 80 per cent volunteered a 603 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night. Vern Nymoen grabbed acting physical, psychological and runnerup honors, missing Down's mark by just one pin. Zussman finished with a 588.

Rotary Club (50-30) holds a 1-standings. Other honor scores in the league: Bob Rahn's 578; Don Shepard and Gus Grissom in 1961. Beyer's 557; John Steudel's 231 and 570; and Al Golz' 563.

No. 1 American spaceman.

Zussman Hits 235 Singleton

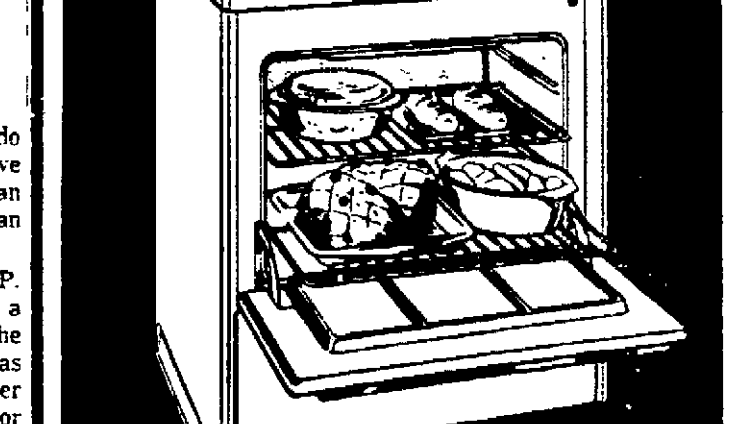
Herb Downey Fires 609 Trio in Fraternal Circuit

Mendy Zussman registered a 234, and Herb Downey manufactured a 603 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night. Vern Nymoen grabbed acting physical, psychological and runnerup honors, missing Down's mark by just one pin. Zussman finished with a 588.

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No. 1 American spaceman.

SAVE ON PRICE SAVE ON TAX



Model J302V
Spacemaker 30 HI-SPEED RANGE

• Easy-Set Oven Timer and minute timer — set time to start and stop cooking automatically! Handy kitchen clock, too — and minute timer that signals time from 1 to 60 minutes.

• Easy To Clean Hi-Speed Calrod Units

• 23" Master Oven

• Removable Oven Door

• Focused Heat Broiler

• Enclosed Oven Units

• Pushbutton Controls

NOW ONLY \$189.00

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At Our Sales Offices In: Appleton, Neenah and Wausau

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Freezing Rain Glazes Roads In Wisconsin

Fresh Blast of Air May Only Touch Fox River Valley

Southern Wisconsin was with-
out traction this morning.
Freezing rain turned highways
into a motorist's nightmare and,
with temperatures hovering just
below the freezing mark, driving
conditions in the Madison-Milwau-
kee area were termed the worst
of the winter.

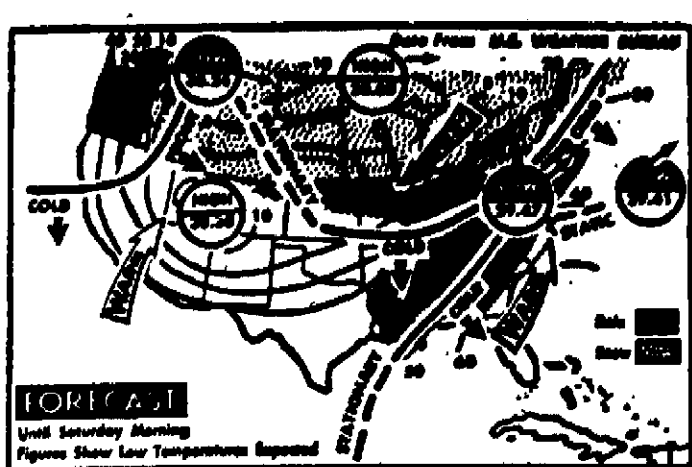
Appleton weatherman Ralph
Dorn said the rain is likely to
spread into the Fox River Valley
area by tonight, but conditions
probably won't be as bad as in
the south. A fresh blast of cold
air moving in from Canada will
spread light snow across north-
ern and central Wisconsin Sat-
urday or Saturday evening.

New Cold Wave

The new cold wave is not ex-
pected to be as severe in Apple-
ton as the recent cold snaps. Dorn
said a moderating trend could be
anticipated by early next week
probably Tuesday.

Hundreds of schools in an area
south of a line from Dubuque,
Iowa, through Beaver Dam and
Sheboygan were closed today as
buses and cars failed to make
headway on ice-covered roads.
Sanding efforts were held up in
some areas because trucks were
caught in traffic jams.

After today's high reading of
35, the mercury should drop to
between 5 and 10 degrees tonight
as the leading edge of the cold
air mass touches into Appleton.
The high on Saturday should be
about 15.



(AP Wirephoto Map)

Snow Is Expected tonight in the Lakes area, upper Mississippi, north Atlantic coast, northern Plateau and the northern Plains, with rain in the more southerly portions and rain and showers along the central At- lantic coast and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be colder east of the Continental Divide except for warmer weather on the east coast and in the central and southern Plat- eau.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert J. Cook, 87, 164 E. North
Water St., Neenah.
Martin A. Nackers, 89, route 2,
Kaukauna.
Mrs. L. A. Carpenter, 54, 930
Reddin Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Harold Craig, 70, 546 1/2
Broad St., Menasha.
John J. Kolakowski, 43, 721
Warsaw St., Menasha.
Mrs. Clara Jensen, 91, Homme
Home for the Aged, Wittenberg,
formerly of Iola.
Roy Dalton, 46, Ogdensburg.
Mrs. Charles Lashua, 80, Tiger-
ton, formerly of the Town of Har-
rison, Waupaca County.
Jacob Buechel, 67, 110 Oak St.,
Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Herbert Humblet, 56, Portland,
Oregon, formerly of New London.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk
Nell Hoffmann has issued a li-
cense to:

James M. O'Keane, 551A 11th
Ave., and Carol M. Rasmussen,
672 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman,
510 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneid-
er, 603 S. Walnut St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz,
613 E. MacArthur St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Butler,

1619 S. Jefferson, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marsch-
ner, 310 S. Summit St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van
Gompel, 620 S. Buchanan St.,
Little Chute.
Theda Clark:
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Allen Hurlbert, route 2, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson,
612 Ninth St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rochon,
814 Main St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cross,
326 Second St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart-
man, 427 Caroline St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kahler,
route 2, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gyron,
703 1/2 First St., Menasha.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Leary, Manawa.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Der-
ald Vogt, route 2, Fremont.
Son to Dr. and Mrs. M. E.
Trout, Harrisburg, Penn. Grand-
parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Lemke, 333 W. Spring St., Apple-
ton.

Kaukauna Community:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard G. Hartjes, Prospect St.,
Combined Locks.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Drechsler, 821 1/2 Spring St., Kau-
kauna.
Iola Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ostrow-
ski, Scandinavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ekquist,
Scandinavia.

Milwaukee Livestock

**MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-
stock:**
Hogs: Estimated receipts 1,000;
Wednesday's market steady to
weak; bulk of butchers 190-240 lbs.
17.25-75; top 180; bulk of hogs
375 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 400
lbs and up 12.50-14.50; hogs 11.00-
13.50.
Cattle: Estimated receipts
1,000; Wednesday's market steady
to 50 lower; utilities 14.50-15.50;
canners and cutters 11.00-14.00;
dairy bred heifers, utility to com-
mercial 16.00-18.00; bulls 50 lower;
commercial 19.50-20.50; canners to
utilities 16.00 - 19.00; fed cattle
22.50-26.00; standard steers 21.50-
23.50.
Calves: Estimated receipts
1,000; Wednesday's market
steady; high prime vealers 36.00-
38.00; good to choice 26.00-36.00;
standards 18.00-26.00; culls 14.00-
16.00.
Sheep: Estimated receipts
500; Wednesday's market
steady; choice to prime lambs
16.00-17.50, good to choice 14.00-
16.00, utility to good 10.00-24.00,
culls to medium 6.00-10.00; ewes
5.00 and down.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY
OVELLS, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administra-
tion of the estate of Henry Ovelles, de-
ceased, late of Outagamie County, Wis-
consin, and for determination and ad-
justment of claims against said estate,
has been filed, and having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all credi-
tors of said deceased shall present
their claims against said estate for ex-
amination and allowance is hereby fixed
and limited up to and including the 5th
day of April, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and
all claims and demands against the said
deceased be examined and adjusted by
the Court on the 15th day of April, 1962,
at the opening of the Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 25, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.
JAY MORE & VERN MOORE,
Attorneys at Law,
1012 Zuerke Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
JAN 25 1962

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of KEN-
NETH J. SCHWABER, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administra-
tion of the estate of Kenneth J. Schwa-
ber, deceased, late of the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for
determination and adjustment of
claims against said estate, has been
filed, and having been filed, IT IS
ORDERED:
That the time within which all credi-
tors of said deceased shall present
their claims against said estate for ex-
amination and allowance is hereby fixed
and limited up to and including the 5th
day of April, 1962.
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tors of said deceased shall present
their claims against said estate for ex-
amination and allowance is hereby fixed
and limited up to and including the 5th
day of April, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and
all claims and demands against the said
deceased be examined and adjusted by
the Court on the 15th day of April, 1962,
at the opening of the Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 25, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.
JAY MORE & VERN MOORE,
Attorneys at Law,
1012 Zuerke Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
JAN 25 1962

Sales, Income Up, Firm Says

Badger Northland Offers Report on Last Half Earnings

KAUKAUNA — A 50 per cent
improvement in net income is re-
ported by Badger Northland, Inc.,
manufacturers of farm materials
handling equipment, for the six
months ended Dec. 31, 1961, over
the last half of 1960.

In an interim statement to
stockholders mailed this week,
the company disclosed net in-
come of \$202,000 for the recent
six months, equal to 43 cents per
share compared with \$134,000 or
28 cents per share, a year earlier.
Income in the 1961 period was
derived from sales of \$3,575,000,
which were up more than nine
per cent from \$3,271,000 a year
ago.

Quarterly Dividend

Badger Northland also declared a
quarterly dividend of 8 cents
per share on the common stock,
payable March 15, 1962, to stock-
holders of record on March 1.

Vincent Rohlf, president, esti-
mated that sales will continue at
the present pace during the sec-
ond half of the company's fiscal
year, with a year-end sales total
of \$7 to \$7 1/2 millions in prospect.
The profit estimate is slightly
lower for the next six months,
but net income for the year ended
June 30, 1962, is anticipated
at about \$350,000.

Rohlf also disclosed that a sil-
age distributor, a forage rack and
a line of automatic inside feed-
ers are among new products sched-
uled for introduction in 1962. A
40,000 square foot plant addition
to cost about \$150,000 is being
planned as the first step in a
long-range building expansion
program scheduled for the next
three years.

Treatment Ordered

For Man Who Admitted Morals Offenses

Harry E. Stevenson, 38, for-
merly of 824 W. Spencer St.,
Thursday was turned over to the
state department of public wel-
fare at Waupun by Judge Gustave
J. Keller.

Stevenson admitted taking in-
decent liberties with three Apple-
ton youths, ages 12, 13 and 15.
He was returned from Central
State Hospital at Waupun this
week after undergoing mental,
physical and social tests.

Stevenson was arrested in No-
vember after an investigation by
Appleton detectives. He also was
charged with distributing obscene
literature to minors.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts MISC QUOTES
Bost Fed 19.90 21.75 W D 9 1/2 30
Chem Ind 11.25 12.15 Brick 30 31
Easton Howard 13.40 Cent Air 3 39 1/2
Bail Fed 12.40 13.40 Nucleo 22 1/2 23 1/2
Sik Fed 14.35 15.49 Webcor 13 1/4 14
Fid Fed 16.66 18.01 N III 45 1/2 46 1/2
MUT 17.75 18.00 C III 48 1/2 49 1/2
Nat Inv 8.02 8.75 Bergstrom 17 1/2 18 1/2
Wm St 14.00 15.50 W & P 43 1/2 44 1/2
1 Wm St 14.00 15.50 W & P 43 1/2 44 1/2
Portlan 8.47 9.16 Badger N 106 119 1/4
Sci Am 5.87 6.16 Sci Res 28 1/2 29 1/2
Wis Fund 7.24 7.92

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce:
Potatoes: Florida reds, No. 1 A
50s, 2.35 - 50; Wisconsin round
whites 100 lbs., 1.65-2.00; 50 lbs.
85-100; 25 lbs. 55-65; Minnesota,
North Dakotas, U.S. No. 1 size A,
100 lbs., 3.00-3.15; Idahos,
4.00 - 4.25; bales, 2.35-50; Idahos
bakers, 10 oz. and larger 4.75-
100 lb bags, U.S. No. 1 size A,
5.00; Wisconsin burbanks 2.25-50.
Cabbage: home grown crate
new white, 2.00-2.50; home grown
new red, 3.00-3.25; southern new
4.25-50.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of MAR-
GARET ELLIS WATSON, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administra-
tion of the estate of Margaret Ellis Watson,
deceased, late of the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for
determination and adjudication of heir-
ship and adjustment of claims against
said estate, has been filed, and having
been filed, IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all credi-
tors of said deceased shall present
claims against said estate for examina-
tion and allowance is hereby fixed and
limited up to and including the 25th day
of June, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and
all claims and demands against the said
deceased be examined and adjusted by
the Court on the 15th day of April, 1962,
at the opening of the Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 25, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of MAR-
GARET ELLIS WATSON, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administra-
tion of the estate of Margaret Ellis Watson,
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Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for
determination and adjudication of heir-
ship and adjustment of claims against
said estate, has been filed, and having
been filed, IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all credi-
tors of said deceased shall present
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limited up to and including the 25th day
of June, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and
all claims and demands against the said
deceased be examined and adjusted by
the Court on the 15th day of April, 1962,
at the opening of the Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 25, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bernice Carpenter

930 Reddin Ave., Neenah
Age 54, passed away Thursday
evening. She was born April 20,
1907 in Omaha, Neb., and has
been a resident of Neenah since
1935. She was employed at the
County Veterans Service Office.
Neenah. Her husband L. A. Car-
penter preceded her in death in
1951. She was a member of the
First Presbyterian Church, Ne-
enah. Mrs. Carpenter is survived
by one daughter, Mrs. E. Munroe
Hjerstedt, Neenah; two sons,
Russell, Neenah; Alvin, Mena-
sha; two brothers, Roy Swenson,
Omaha, Neb.; Otto Swenson,
Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Russell
Snygg, Scottsbluff, Neb.; eight
grandchildren. Complete funeral
services will be held at 2 p.m.
Monday at the First Presbyteri-
an Chapel with Dr. John E. Bou-
quet officiating. Friends may call
at the Westgor Funeral Home,
Neenah, after 2 p.m. Sunday un-
til 1 p.m. Monday. Memorials to
the Theda Clark Hospital will be
appreciated.

Mrs. Harold L. Craig

(Hattie Krueger)
546 1/2 Broad St., Menasha
Age 71, passed away Thursday
morning. She was born May 26,
1891 in Neenah. Survivors are her
husband; one brother, William E.
Krueger, Neenah; two sisters,
Mrs. Emma Clausen and Miss
Anna Krueger, Neenah. Funeral
services will be Saturday at 2
p.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home,
Neenah. Rev. A. W. Tie-
fel, Bethel Ev. Lutheran church,
Menasha, will officiate. Friends
may call at the funeral home
after 4 p.m. Friday.

Albert J. Cook

164 E. North Water St., Neenah
Age 87, passed away Thursday
evening. He was born Nov. 16,
1871 in Neenah and was a life
resident. Mr. Cook was employ-
ed by the Neenah Paper Co. for
many years. He was a member
of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.
His wife preceded him in death
June 5, 1958. Two nephews,
James Cook, Iowa and Harvey
Cook of Watertown, Wis. are the
only survivors. Funeral services
will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from
the Kessler Funeral Home and
at 10 a.m. from the St. Patrick
Catholic Church. Interment will
be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Ap-
pleton. Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn
will officiate. Friends may call
at the Kessler Funeral Home
Neenah, after 4 p.m. Sunday with
the rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

John J. Kolakowski

721 Warsaw St., Menasha
Age 43, passed away at 1.45 p.m.
Thursday after a one year illness.
He was born April 11, 1918 in
Menasha and was a life resident.
Mr. Kolakowski was a graduate
of St. Mary High School, a mem-
ber of the Polish Falcons and the
Holy Name Society of St. Johns
Church. He was also a World
War II veteran. Survivors are his
widow; his mother, Mrs. Anna
Kolakowski, Menasha; three
daughters, Judith Ann, Carol and
Jane; two sons, James and David,
all at home; one sister, Miss
Lucille Kolakowski, Menasha.
Funeral services will be Monday
at 10 a.m. at St. Johns Catholic
Church with interment in the parish
cemetery. Friends may call
at the Laemmrich Funeral Home,
Menasha, after 3 p.m. Sunday
with the rosary being prayed at
8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of BERN-
ICE DUTCHER, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administra-
tion of the estate of Bernice D. Dutcher,
deceased, late of the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for
determination and adjudication of heir-
ship, has been filed, and having been
filed, IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all credi-
tors of said deceased shall present
claims against said estate for examina-
tion and allowance is hereby fixed and
limited up to and including the 25th day
of June, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and
all claims and demands against the said
deceased be examined and adjusted by
the Court on the 15th day of April, 1962,
at the opening of the Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 25, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of AL-
OIS J. LIETHEN, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administra-
tion of the estate of Alois J. Liethen,
deceased, late of the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for
determination and adjudication of heir-
ship, has been filed, and having been
filed, IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all credi-
tors of said deceased shall present
claims against said estate for examina-
tion and allowance is hereby fixed and
limited up to and including the 25th day
of June, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and
all claims and demands against the said
deceased be examined and adjusted by
the Court on the 15th day of April, 1962,
at the opening of the Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 25, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Martin A. Nackers

Kaukauna, Rt. 2
Age 89, passed away at 4 a.m.
Friday after a short illness. He
was born July 17, 1872 in the
Town of Wrightstown, and resid-
ed in that area his entire life.
He was engaged in farming until
his retirement in 1946 when he
sold the farm to his son, Howard.
He was a member of the Holy
Name Society of St. Paul's Catho-
lic Church. His wife preceded
him in death 3 years ago. Mr.
Nackers is survived by nine
daughters, Mrs. Charles Meule-
mans, Mrs. Ed Verhagen, Mrs.
Joe Spierings, all of Little Chute;
Mrs. Theodore Zimmer, Milwau-
kee; Mrs. Magdalen Eiting, Hol-
landtown; Mrs. David Vandellhey,
Kimberly; Mrs. Loraine Hardy,
Sheboygan; Mrs. Ernest Vande-
hey, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joe Van
Groll, Appleton; two sons, Syl-
vester and Howard, Wrightstown;
one sister, Mrs. Cecelia Nelessen,
Green Bay; 43 grandchildren, 15
great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-
vices will be at 10 a.m. Monday
at St. Paul's Catholic Church,
Wrightstown, Rev. August Broek-
man officiating, with burial in the
church cemetery. Friends
may call at the DeWane Funeral
Home, Wrightstown after 7 p.m.
Saturday until time of the ser-
vice. The rosary will be prayed
at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anton
C. Van Vreede, Deceased.
On the application of the administra-
tor of the estate of Anton C. Van Vreede,
deceased, late of the Village of Kim-
berly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for
allowance and adjustment of his ac-
count for the allowance of debts or
claims paid without filing, for the de-
termination of who are the heirs of
the said estate, and for the determina-
tion of the residue of the estate, and
the adjudication of the termination of joint
tenancy in the said estate, if any,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and de-
termined at a term of the Court, to
be held in and for the County of Outa-
gamie, at the Court House, in the City
of Appleton, on the 13th day of February,
1962, at the opening of Court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard.
Dated January 15, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.
McCarty and Burns, Attorney
1410 W. Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Jan. 19-26 Feb. 2

Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00
p.m. the day before day of
publication. For Monday—Be-
fore noon Saturday. For Sun-
days — Before 10:30 a.m. Sat-
urdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or can-
cellations accepted to 8:30 a.m.
for the same day publication.
For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m.
Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be
charged, if an order ad is
cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it
cannot be changed before one
publication.
When cancelling an ad, de-
mand a "kill number." No
claims is recognized on ads
cancelled without it. The num-
ber of days ad is published de-
termines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent
assumes no responsibility for
verbal statements in conflict
with its established rules, pol-
icy or rates.
All claims for adjustments or
refunds must be made within
7 days after expiration of ad.
Errors, not the fault of the
advertiser, which make the ad-
vertisement less valuable, should
be corrected the first day,
when one extra corrected
insertion will be made without
charge. The Post-Crescent as-
sumes no responsibility for
error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is
exercising all precautions to
avoid publishing any fraudu-
lent or misleading advertising.
However, if any ad appearing
in the classified columns of
the Post-Crescent can be proven
fraudulent or misleading, we
would appreciate your inform-
ing us immediately.
Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
in Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243.



There's no disagreement that the best way to sell air
conditioning equipment is through The Post-Crescent Want
Ads. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
COMBINED LOCKS—New 3 bedroom ranch. All oak. Attached double garage. \$17,900.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-6871; 4-5827; 3-3339
DARBOY—1½ year old 4 bed room home. 1½ story; breezeway; double garage. On 1 acre of land. All present 2 apartments. Ph. 5-5355.

Deal With A Realtor
Low Tax Area
Cocoy two bedroom ranch home only 9 years old. Full basement. Garage. \$13,500.

Gillett Highlands
Three bedroom ranch style home in excellent condition. Attached garage. \$17,900.

Four Bedroom
Two blocks from Lincoln School. Two bedrooms on first and second floor. Bath and powder room. 2 car garage. \$17,900.

Split Level
Three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Attached 2 car garage. Low tax area. \$22,750.

Xavier High Area
New three bedroom ranch home. Living room with fireplace and dining L. Built-in range. 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$23,500.

Suburban
Ranch home. Large three bedroom. Bath and powder room. Carpeted living room with fireplace. \$30,900.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-5529
Evenings: M. Schroth 3-4684 A. Manter 3-2272 3-2129

Dial RE 9-1177
4 bedrooms (2 down, 2 up). Good storage. Gas heat. Near Richmond School. \$13,900.
\$600 down to qualified buyer. 3 bedroom ranch. Poured foundation. Gas heat. Low taxes. Little Chute. \$16,500.
1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms and powder room up. Many added features you must see. North. \$16,500.

REDUCED to sell 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, built-in rec. room in basement, attached garage. North-east. \$17,700.
New Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms down, 2 up. 2 complete baths. Family room, attached 2 car garage. All improvements. Northeast. \$21,900.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE
401 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 9-1177
GERT PILGREEN Ph. 4-0284
DON DUCHATEAU 3-4756

DOCTORS—Right by Memorial Hospital. In Glenwood Acres. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Move right in. \$26,500.

SCHOOLS—4 bedrooms; across from Madison Jr. High. All brick with 2 car garage. Move right in. Priced at \$21,500 on best offer.

SCHOOLS—Senior High. Grade 7 just a few blocks. bedroom Dutch Colonial with family room. Move right in. \$15,900.

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
HERDIS MC CRARY 4-3328
RAY EMERICH 4-9401
For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call
Dallman Agency, Inc.
Shawano Ph. Lakeview 6-2711

FOR YOU
IN '62'?
Don't buy until you check our fine selection of new and used homes.

PIERCE PARK
An attractive well built stone and cement 3 bedroom ranch in an excellent location. Its many features include: a large carpeted living room with fireplace, 12x21 family room, built-in 1½ baths, and 2 car garage. Price \$35,000.

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
This is just 1 block from this new 3 bedroom ranch with large 12x21 living room, built-in china cabinets and vanity, all oak trim, ceramic tile, and attached 1½ car garage. Price \$17,400.

RIVER DRIVE
A 4 bedroom all brick 2 story home. Carpeted living room with fireplace, separate 11½ x 13½ dining room, hot water heat, attached 1 car garage. Price \$20,900.

MEADOWBROOK
A truly distinctive new 4 bedroom Colonial in a quiet secluded area near BDJ Golf course. Out of town yet convenient to both Neenah and Appleton. This quality home has a large 15½ x 26 living room, fireplace, dining room, laundry room and powder room down, a good sized bedroom and 2 full baths up. Attached 2 car garage and fully air conditioned. For the discriminating buyer, this is a home you must see. Price \$45,500.

RIVERDALE
An attractive 3 bedroom ranch well located and convenient to schools. Ideal for the young growing family. Large living room-dining room combination, attached garage, ceramic bath, and patio. Price \$18,900.

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744

WHY HANG ON to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad means waiting to pay you CASH! Call 3-6111.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Edison School Area
E. JARDIN ST. Near 3 bedroom with breezeway and attached garage. Luxurious bath and extra large kitchen. A good buy at \$17,900.
CALL RAY MONTHEIM 3-9348
or CHUCK NEALY 4-6181
CJM Realty

FOR REAL ESTATE Buy Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

Four Bedrooms
Near schools. Has attached garage. Gas heat. \$10,700.
Across from Foster School
Very near 2 bedroom expandable. Carpeting, drapes, fireplace. Garage. \$11,900.
MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER RE 4-4607
DON NYMOEN RE 4-9466

FULL 2 STORY
7 Room Colonial Like New 613 E. Byrd. RE 4-3498

—HERE IS A HOME—
For little more than the cost of a city lot. Small, but cozy. Excellent place for beginners who are budget minded but wish to live in a nice neighborhood.

DRIVE BY IT AT:
827 N. Gillett Street
The Price, \$5,900
Call for appointment
DON RADTKE—Realtor
VALLEY FAIR
Phone REgent 9-1322
Open evenings 'til eight

HOME
Your
Proudest Possession

ONE FLOOR, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, new wiring, new water heater, new inlaid, basement, garage. lot 114' x 170'. taxes \$132, across from school. \$19,800

ONE FLOOR, 3 bedrooms, newly redecorated, poured basement, oil heat, one block to school and park. Will sell on land contract with low down payment. \$12,900

1½ STORY, one bedroom down, dining room, basement, oil heat, garage, on East side. \$13,900

RIVER DRIVE, two bedrooms and small den with screened patio, neat and clean, basement gas heat, beautiful yard, garage. \$18,000.

W. OKLAHOMA, 2 story all brick on wooded lot, formal dining room, tiled bath, fireplace, two car garage.

MANY OTHERS
And Apartments
VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph. 4-7184

Evenings Phone
WEILAND MCKEEN VANLEUR
2-4020 4-2711 3-3373

"Homes of Distinction"
ENGEL REALTY CO.
Ph. RE 3-4448

HUNTLEY AREA — BY OWNERS
3 bedroom ranch — Four years old. Oak cupboards. Built-ins. Lot 100' x 120'. RE 9-2255.

☆ **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** ☆
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
3 Bedroom Homes
Also, some Newly Remodeled and Older Homes in . . .
APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, TOWN OF MENASHA AND KAUKAUNA.

SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR QUICK SALE
NO DELAY—
MOVE IN TODAY
For Location call:
KUBERTH
Realty
H. KUBERTH, Broker
RE 9-1765 or 5-6558

I WILL TRADE!
\$15,900 — 3 Schaefer St. Recently built 1½ car garage. Oil heat. Immediate occupancy.
\$19,000 — Three bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. 12x21 living room in basement. A real buy Northeast side.
\$19,500 — Under construction — 3 bedroom modernistic home. 12x21 living room. Oil furnace. Low tax area.
\$26,500 — Gillett Highlands—3 bedroom and family room built-in range. Ultra modern bath. Huge 2 car garage. Quick occupancy.

Many others—\$3,500 to \$36,000
Call for complete details!

STROBEL
AGENCY Realtor
Office 4-3000
MILLER STARK STROBEL
4-5672 4-4128 3-9226

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

ADABLE SLATS
I'M AFRAID I'VE GOT TO HAVE TO STAY—
LISTEN TO ME. I'M IN LOVE. DEEPLY, ECSTATICALLY IN LOVE. DOES THAT SPELL OUT ANYTHING TO YOU?
IN LOVE, EN? WELL, THAT'S THE CLOSEST YOU CAN COME TO INCAUTION AND STILL ESCAPE CONFINEMENT.
YOU CAN HAVE ME SAILED, OR YOU CAN PUT YOUR ARM AROUND ME AND TELL ME—TELL ME YOU FEEL AS DEEPLY ABOUT ME AS I DO ABOUT YOU.
WELL, I'M NOT IN A SAILING MOOD THIS BEAUTIFUL MORNING—DARLING!
HOMECOMING ONLY
KABURN VAN BUREN

IDEAL RETIREMENT . . .
Cozy ranch with full basement, oil heat, washer-dryer, hookup, carpeting. Large garage, dining shop, about 2 acres wooded with garden and big orchard. 2 miles NW of Shickler. \$7200 complete.
E & R 2-6466
Eves. 2-2395 or 2-0651

INCOME PROPERTY
Older home, 2 car garage, on large lot, at 524 S. Weimer St., 1 block off College Ave. To settle estate. Phone PA 2-4007

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
RE 4-8076

Just 10 minutes
from Downtown Appleton
DARBOY — New 3 bedroom Ranch home. Padded living room, large kitchen with dining area, built-in range and oven, beautiful bathroom has built-in vanity, colored fixtures and ceramic tiled floor. All oak trim and cabinetry thru-out. Poured concrete basement. \$15,800 includes lot. Built by: ROGER J. VAN HANDEL
VAN HANDEL REALTY, Ph. 4-0258

KAUKAUNA BUYS
\$7,700 — W. 4TH ST. Older 3 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, bath, water heater, carpets and drapes. 1½ car garage.

J. P. Kline
Real Estate Broker
203 Laws St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-7602

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom home, 3 blocks from school. 560 taxes. Oil furnace, attached garage. \$10,900

1 MILE N. OF LITTLE CHUTE—Practically new 2 Apartment building for the large family room, kitchen, bath in each. Separate heating units. Extra large lot. \$17,700

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555
KIMBERLY—New 3 bedroom ranch. Sunken living room, plus many fine features. \$16,000. Low down payment. ST 8-2632

LARGE HOME
5 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, garage. ST 8-2911.

LITTLE CHUTE—525 Harrison St. City small 2 bedroom home. New gas heating unit. \$150 down, \$60 a month. \$5,950. Ph. 3-9317 or 4-4641

Madison School Area
Charming, immaculate 2 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, poured basement, attached garage. \$15,000.
GODHARDT REALTY
Parkway 2-6465

MASON ST. N.
New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths; aluminum siding with brick front. Large 30' living room with dining L. Formica on vanity and cabinets. Carpeted bedrooms and living room. \$16,900.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New deluxe 2 apartment colonial home; each apartment has 3 bedrooms and bath up, kitchen, living room (with dining L. and powder room) down. Separate furnace, hot water heaters. Tiled bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Concrete drive and walks. Lawn and shrubs in. \$32,000. Call RE 3-6870.

LEON FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor & Builder

"MEAT"
for thought
EAST \$14,900
"CHUCK" rent receipts—buy a NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Built in range, vanity, and mirror.

ERB PARK \$17,900
"BEEF" no more. Enjoy living—3 bedrooms, separate dining room, living room with fireplace. Attached garage.

NORTH EAST \$19,700
"LOIN" to appreciate good construction. 3 year old, 4 bedroom ranch—1½ baths. All improved street.

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REALTOR
336 N. Richmond. Ph. 9-1252

EVENINGS PHONE
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J. H. Rowe 4-5625
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MCCAN REAL ESTATE CO.
Ph. 3-7349 or 4-1454 Anytime
MEDINA — Older 2 story 3 bedroom home. 12x21 living room, bath, oil heat, 2 car garage. Hwy location. By Owner. Ph. SP 4-957.

N. Division St. —
2 Bedrooms, automatic heat. \$10,500
E. Roosevelt St. —
2 Bedrooms, attached garage. \$16,500
N. Oneida St.
Colonial 4 Bedroom. \$17,500

ALSO, SEVERAL OTHER 3 BEDROOM RANCHES
Tillman Realty
Dial RE 3-6265 Days
Eve. Ph. Dick Tillman 3-9595 or "Pete" Bartman 4-4067

NORTHEAST SIDE
New 2 bedroom ranch with built-in bath and oven. Hard wood floors throughout. \$12,900.
BILL MAESE REALTY
Phone evenings, RE 3-8846.

HOUSES FOR SALE
MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
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PROSPECT AVE., W. — 4 room home. Carpeted, oil heat, fireplace, sleeping porch. lot 50x120. Write Box S-94, Post-Crescent.

Rent been raised?
IF . . .
you are steadily employed with good credit rating you can easily own your own home with as little as \$216 down payment. TOTAL monthly payment \$76.81
J. ROTH 2-7295
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River Drive
Just listed. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story. Large carpeted and draped living room with fireplace, powder room, den, down. 1½ baths up. 2 car attached garage. Ideal residential location. Call for further details.

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Courtney-Integrity-Service
R. J. Verstegen, PA 2-6727
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SOUTHEAST
606 SCHAEFER ST. 3 bedroom ranch
Excellent value. \$14,100
LIEBEZIT REALTY
Phone RE 3-2034

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WISHFUL THINKING.
Have you dreamed about owning a Trilevel but felt you couldn't afford it? Your dreams are answered at 2624 N. LILLIAN COURT. A large 3 bedroom for the large family OR 1 bedroom is easily converted into a Don Beautiful Managany paneled family room for your relaxation and comfort. Mom will enjoy cooking meals in this modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, and she'll enjoy serving them in the formal Dining Room. The whole family will enjoy the convenience of the 1½ baths. THIS HOME IS A MUST TO SEE.

WHAT DO YOU DESIRE
IN A HOME? Fireplace? Built-ins? Family Room? If the answer is YES to any or all of these, you'll want to see 1707 S. PERKINS STREET. This home has three beautiful bedrooms, a Family Room that will be the pride and joy of any family with fine floor and patio doors. A modern kitchen with built-in oven and range PLUS a formal Dining Room for your formal occasions. 1½ baths and attached garage. All at a price you can afford.

BY APPOINTMENT
WANT A NEW HOME?
But don't waste the better of landscaping? Then you'll want an appointment to see this truly fine 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen with built-ins, family size living room. A fine bargain at \$17,900.

REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 EAST WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291. If no answer
CALL 4-3444 or 4-9936

ST. PIUS AREA
Clean and neat 2 bedroom home. One floor. Immaculate possession. \$15,500
Three bedroom ranch. Ceramic tiled bath. Large clean, dry, painted basement. \$17,800

INVESTMENT
8 apartment — brick and masonry construction. Airline modern units on each floor. Hot water heat with individual thermostat controls. Garages, and excellent occupancy experience. A good security investment \$52,000

NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
325 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1797
FRANK GUTREUTER 3-3772

YOUR BEST BET—A WANT AD

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR XAVIER — Executive tri-level featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths with vanity, 2 half baths, 2 linen closets, 1 cedar closet entry, kitchen with built-in eating area, dishwasher, disposal, wall oven, counter above, living and dining room combination — 15 x 24, family room — 15 x 26, all hardwood floors, double garage, basement. Call owner, RE 4-0072, \$24,900.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM
Rural ranch near Catholic school. Basement, double garage. \$16,900. PL 2-3634

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
1100 N. Laws, RE 3-7373

"TRADE"
Your Present Home On One Of These New Beauties

SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom ranch. \$17,300
NORTH SIDE—3 bedroom Colonial. \$25,900
NORTH EAST SIDE—3 bedroom colonial. \$24,200

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REALTY Ph 4-2108 or 4-7220

Van Hoot & Van Hoot
REAL ESTATE
NEENAH
Ph. 8-3543; Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154

VILLAGE OF FREMONT — Small home for sale. For information, write to Mrs. Leander Arnold, Rt. 2, Box 68, Wausau, Wis.

"We Build, Buy, Sell and Trade"
CALUMET ST.
Ideal location, 1 block from James Madison School. New 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven and range, carpeted living room, improved street, sidewalks. We believe this to be one of the finest home buys on the market today. Selling is believing. \$16,500. We arrange financing.

SOUTHSIDE
4 bedroom, NO. 1 (Just 2 complete). New 1½ story home with unfinished upstairs for (2 large additional bedrooms). If it's a bedroom you need, this is your answer. With a little ability, help from a friend or cousin, you could very easily have a lovely 4 bedroom home. Full basement, extra large kitchen. (Call Today!) I'm sure you'll be happy with what you see. \$14,900. We arrange financing.

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402 E. Wisconsin
Real Estate 4-8331 Anytime Eves: 4-8331; 8-1516
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
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WEST LINDBERGH
Immediate occupancy. New 3 bedroom ranch with ceramic bath, kitchen with built-in, carpeted living room. Drive and walks in. \$16,700

NORTH OUTAGAMIE
New 3 bedroom ranch under construction. Buy now and choose your own interior. Living room with dining L. family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. 1½ baths. \$18,990

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\$500 DOWN
1414 W. Waukegan. Neat, clean 1 bedroom home. Gas heat. MLS AT \$3,900
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ALWAYS QUALITY HOMES
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"WE BUILD, SELL & TRADE"
THREE BEDROOM RANCHES
with NO DOWN PAYMENTS
JIM WILLIAMS, Builder, ST 8-2632
\$100 down, without lot
Payments lower than renting
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TWIN CITY HOUSES
A 3 BEDROOM RANCH
JUST BUILT. Oak throughout. Tiled vanity bath. Large wardrobe closets. Plastered, poured basement walls. Near Cecil St. Neenah.
\$15,500, including lot.
HIDDE BUILDERS PA 5-3640

MODERN HOME
Available on land contract with low down payment. 2 bedroom with built-in bath and oven. Hard finished upstairs. Living room, modern kitchen, bath. 1½ car garage. Full basement. Oil heat. Insulated. Large lot in excellent desirable location. Ph. 2-2848 or 2-2315.

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Investment Property
\$975 down
Monthly cost \$28

OPEN
every day
2-5 pm
basic price
\$16,975 plus lot

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, INC.

or Inquire at Model at Cecil & Hwy. 41 — Neenah
or Call RE 3-6607 — BE 5-1760 (Oshkosh)

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HOUSES FOR SALE
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3 bedroom ranch. Large suburban lot. Town of Menasha
R & R CONSTRUCTION PA 5-3679

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Parkway 2-5550 Neenah

DELIGHTFUL
No. 502 — Secluded setting with trees, trees, trees. Fenced-in yard. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and large heated enclosed patio that is a dream. You'll love this home. Move right in. Under \$14,000.

MENASHA
No. 473 — Located on Fredrick St. 2 bedrooms, large 12' x 21' living room, dining room and large family kitchen in excellent condition. Under \$14,000.

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Family Living
At Its Best
In this immaculate 2 story home with large carpeted living room, spacious bright kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms and a 1½ car garage. Call today — a terrific investment in family living. Price will delight you. Just \$17,000 down.

JESSUP REALTY
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Phone PA 2-2825
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5732
Anamaye Johnson PA 2-7224
Earl Tanpauy PA 2-5756
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
6 year old, 3 bedroom ranch near school. Oak interior, wardrobe closets, built-in oven and range, disposal, built-in vanity, colored fixtures. 1½ car garage, screened-in and glass enclosed patio. Carpeting and draperies included. Many more extras. Call PA 5-5325

IN A PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD
Nearing completion — "Quality" 3 bedroom "Oakfield" Brick Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Paneled family room with "Thermo Doors" to a spacious rear yard. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Kitchen with built-in 1½ baths, full basement. \$27,400. INCLUDES LAWN

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
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REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437
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MENASHA, 9th St. 1½ story, one bedroom and bath down, dining room, oil fed hot water heat, neat and clean, two car garage. \$14,900

APPLETON ROAD, 3 bedroom colonial, remodeled kitchen and dining room, new carpeting, spic and span throughout, wooded lot, attached garage, lifetime siding. \$16,900

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Investment Property
\$975 down
Monthly cost \$28

OPEN
every day
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basic price
\$16,975 plus lot

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
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or Call RE 3-6607 — BE 5-1760 (Oshkosh)

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
ISLAND LOCATION
Four bedroom older home, near school, church, and shopping. Easy to heat, low taxes. \$7000
GODHARDT REALTY
Parkway 2-6465

Neenah - 4 Family Apt.
Brick Construction — Lannon Stone front. Each unit has separate heating system. 2 car garage. \$27,500
HOME REALTY, Ph. 4-8853

SPRING TIME
IS BETTER
LIVING TIME
And We Present This Lovely Home For Your Approval
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bids Total \$268,788 on Winnebago Airport Projects

Taxiway Costs Run Higher, Others are Below Estimates

OSHKOSH — Bids for the runway and taxiway projects at the Winnebago County Airport, opened Thursday afternoon here, totaled \$268,688. Included along with these bids is the relocation of County Trunk XX and the lighting of the runway extension.

The bids were opened by representatives of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, a Federal Aviation Agency engineer and the aviation committee of the County Board.

Low bidders were Wilson and Shipley, Inc., Beloit, for the grading and preparation for the runway, taxiway and county trunk relocation Rasmussen Construction Co., Oshkosh, for the blacktop surfacing and Anderson Electric Service Co., Green Bay, for the runway lighting.

Robert Anderson, engineer for the state aeronautics department, said bids on the runway and county trunk relocation were below the amount anticipated but that the taxiway bids exceeded the amount provided by possibly \$8,000.

He is to check the amounts deposited by the county toward these projects and advise if more money will be needed. FAA rules call for the county's complete share to be on hand before the contract can be issued. Since the taxiway bids exceeded the amount provided, FAA approval will be needed on a grant agreement amendment.

Consider Special Meeting
Aviation committee members mentioned the possible calling of a special meeting of the County Board to provide any necessary extra money to avoid delay in the projects. Next scheduled meeting of the board is March 14.

The east-west runway project calls for an extension of 2,400 feet in length and a width of 100

DA Will Prosecute Wholesalers as Well As Tavernkeepers

MADISON (AP)—Dane County Dist. Atty. William D. Byrne said that he will prosecute wholesalers as well as tavernkeepers for violations of Wisconsin's liquor retail credit law, which applies only to tavern operators.

The law makes it illegal for a tavernkeeper to buy more beer and liquor if he owes a wholesaler a beer bill for more than 15 days, or a liquor bill for more than 30 days.

Byrnes said that although the law covers only the retailer, the wholesaler must bear a corresponding burden if he sells to a tavernkeeper he knows is in debt beyond the time limit. A bill that would have made it illegal for wholesalers to sell to indebted tavernkeepers failed to pass in the last Legislature.

Two Men Held For Neenah Store Burglary

Oshkosh Police Arrest Pair Who Stole \$8,600

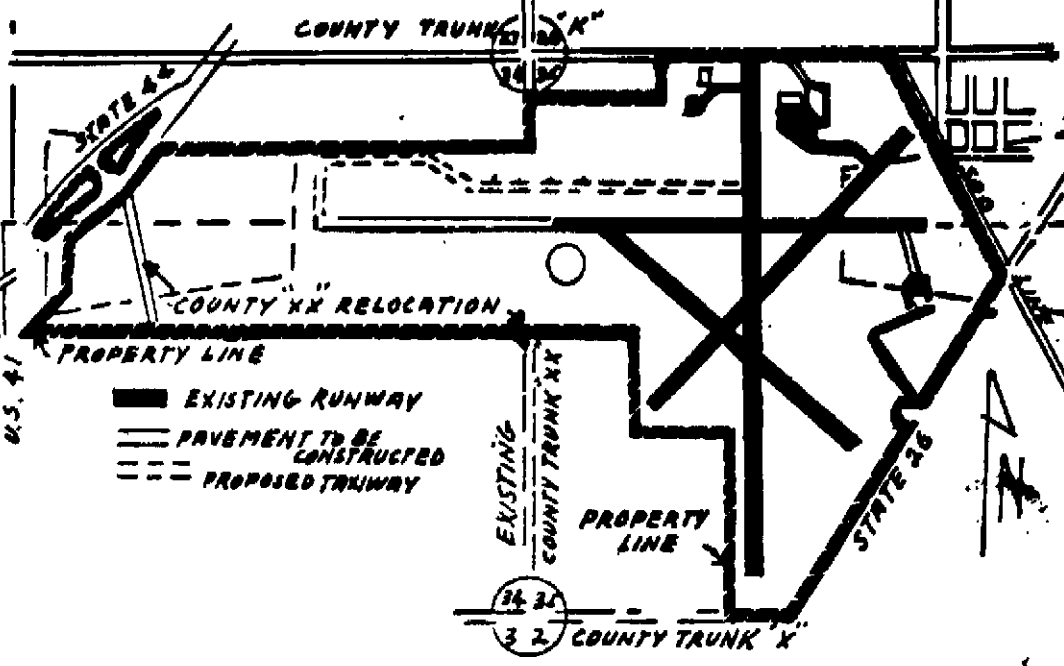
OSHKOSH — The \$8,600 burglary at the Park 'N' Market supermarket in Neenah Jan. 14 has been solved with the arrest of two Oshkosh men and the search for a third accomplice, Oshkosh police announced this morning.

Part of the money was recovered. Warrants have been issued charging Warren Wilcox, 27, 317A High Ave., Oshkosh, salesman for Kramp Construction Co., and Edgar, 51, 606 Franklin St., Oshkosh, a bartender, with burglary in the nighttime. They are expected to be arraigned before County Judge Arnold J. Cane today.

Wilcox also admitted being involved in four other burglaries and attempted burglaries at Oshkosh. These were the Nov. 20 break-in at the T. C. Esser Co. on S. Main Street in which \$212 was taken from an office safe, an attempted break-in at the Christmas Eve at the South Side Piggly Wiggly Supermarket on Ohio Street, a \$184 theft from Tad's Tavern on W. Ninth Avenue and a break-in at the Stangel Super Value supermarket on Sawyer Avenue on Dec. 31. Nothing was taken from the latter store.

The Neenah store safe-cracking was solved with the cooperation of Bloomer Co., \$36,775; Kramp of the Neenah police and the Schalk Brothers, \$39,656. Bossell, Wilcox was picked up at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after Oshkosh police received several leads in their investigation. Hoffman was arrested at 5:30 a.m. today.

A search is now being made for the third person who participated in the Neenah burglary. Wilcox took police to his room where \$3,298 in cash was recovered from the Neenah burglary and \$7,302 in cash and \$1,600 in checks, the state aeronautics commission Park 'N' Market supermarket which is undergoing a remodeling program and entry was made by



Winnebago County Airport will extend from the Soo Line Railroad at the east to U. S. 41 on the west when the new runway and taxiway projects are completed. Bids for the two projects along with the relocation of County Trunk "XX" across the west end of the airport were opened Thursday and totaled \$268,688. The sketch shows how the airport runways will look when completed with the broken black line showing the new boundaries of the airport.

Ask Bargaining For Contract

Union Wants to Meet With Council By Next Tuesday

MENASHA — The Menasha city employees' union today requested another bargaining session with the Common Council to finish the 1962 labor agreement by Tuesday, end of the 30-day grace period contained in last year's contract.

Negotiations bogged down Wednesday when the council and officials of Local 1035 met. The union is including settlement of the grievance over the disciplinary layoff of John Ludwikowski with a new contract in its bargaining package.

The city administration contends the Ludwikowski matter is closed. The man received a four-day layoff because he failed to report on time to lead a street line-painting crew in June.

A letter from Robert W. Swanson, area representative of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, reviews the present status of the bargaining, notes regret that Mayor John Klein adjourned the meeting and requests immediate resumption of negotiations. The Ludwikowski issue "is still very much alive and cannot be swept under the rug. The principle ultimately is whether the city will live by the labor agreement which it has freely adopted."

The 1961 agreement provides renegotiation by Jan. 30.

slashing a plastic sheet nailed to plywood at the southwest corner of the store. The burglary was discovered at 6:50 a.m. on the morning of Jan. 14 by the meat department manager Edward Reider, as he reported for work. Another plastic sheet leading into the store proper also was slit. The safe was pried open with a wrecking bar after being pushed from the unlocked office down aisle of canned goods. Checks were found scattered about the floor.

Importance of Education Stressed by OSC's Guiles

NEENAH — "Education is in today for positions which do not yet exist."

"In the third place, education must exceed anything we have known previously. Thus, programming must be geared to encourage and demand the best. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh, told the Neenah Rotary Club Thursday.

Developing his subject "Higher Education — Some Challenges," Guiles pointed out that today's technological changes can look only to education to provide the know-how so men and women can make the transition into new eras of science and development.

"New ideas cannot be replaced with lack of respect for the individual and ideologies gain their support from the educational process. Education is not limited to classrooms, it receives its impact from family and society but education must make a direct contribution."

The speaker set forth four specific challenges which education has inherited today: "First of all, we must educate individuals in the such a way that they can educate themselves tomorrow."

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The 1961 agreement provides renegotiation by Jan. 30.

Botanist Escapes From Quicksand Bog

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A field botanist, searching for rare moss at a farm south of here, department manager Edward Reider, as he reported for work. Another plastic sheet leading into the store proper also was slit. The safe was pried open with a wrecking bar after being pushed from the unlocked office down aisle of canned goods. Checks were found scattered about the floor.

Another plastic sheet leading into the store proper also was slit. The safe was pried open with a wrecking bar after being pushed from the unlocked office down aisle of canned goods. Checks were found scattered about the floor.

"We lost two cows in there recently," she told him.

Speak to Menasha GOP

Draheim, Martin Voice Criticism of Tax Bill

MENASHA — The tax revision bill recently passed by the state legislature received no words of praise but instead the opposite from State Sen. William A. Draheim and Assemblyman David O. Martin as they spoke to the Menasha Republican Club Thursday night at the Elisha D. Smith library.

Their particular objections were to the withholding tax feature and the income tax increases.

Sen. Draheim said residents of the state could be rather proud of both political parties at the last legislative session, which was one day shorter than the longest session in state history. "But I do not take much pride in the tax bill."

"We tried to keep the budget down with the revenue sources but additional revenues were needed. I believe we could have gone a whole lot further."

The state senator said he had been named one of a 10-man committee to study efficiency in government with a view to bringing about greater economy and may be named chairman of the group although he had opposed spending more than I have given them. I have never had any romanticized ideas about 'giving of myself' but the profession was what I have needed through the years to keep me on my toes. The surest meaning of teaching has had for me is the challenge of young inquiring minds which demand the best. It was always my desire to live up to these demands.

"The profession lends itself to a drowning man feels with his life passing before him," observed Miss Helene Peterson struggling for the adequate words in her months, time to read extensively what her 31 years in the teaching profession have given her. Miss Peterson will leave Neenah High 125 students five days a week?

What will she miss the most? "I panic just a little when I think that I will be removed from my almost daily communication with young growing minds. There is an awareness in these boys in 1936 when there was a high and girls which I have always found stimulating and rewarding students. She has seen that number — I expect to be lost for a time without it. To date I have been the previous five years she had been unable to bring into focus the fact taught in Elcho and Seymour that I will no longer be reading high schools. She taught high Caesar's 'Battle with the Helvetians' English at Neenah until tians."

"A whole new life is ready to welcome me and how can I meet her? "First, let me say, I think what Neenah has given me these the children have given me far years along?"

"I am beginning to know how a drowning man feels with his life passing before him," observed Miss Helene Peterson struggling for the adequate words in her months, time to read extensively what her 31 years in the teaching profession have given her. Miss Peterson will leave Neenah High 125 students five days a week?

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"A whole new life is ready to welcome me and how can I meet her? "First, let me say, I think what Neenah has given me these the children have given me far years along?"

Busy day?

CREAMETTES
MAKES TENDER MACARONI DISHES



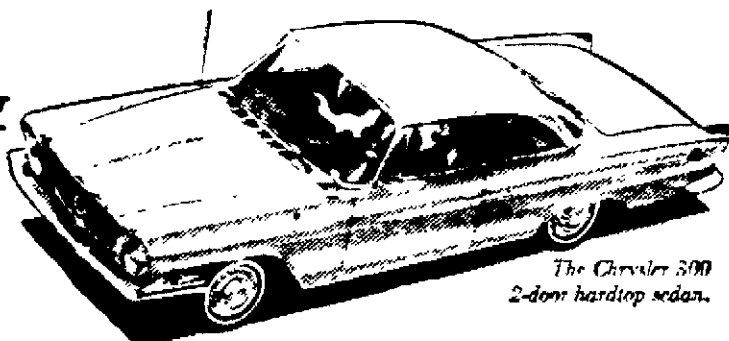
This is the full-size Newport 4-door sedan.

CHRYSLER \$2,964*

When a genuine Chrysler, complete with a car-full of Chrysler engineering features, is priced at only \$2964, you have a winner. That's exactly what Newport is. Newport's the full-size reason for some very spectacular Chrysler sales figures this year, even greater than last year. That's because Newport is such an honest surprise to those who get near it. For example: Newport's 265-horse-

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Sports-drive Chrysler's sizzler
... THE NEW 300!
This full-size sports Chrysler is in a price range just above Newport!

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SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER



SEE THE MODEL BI-LEVEL DUPLEX
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open EVERY day 2-5 p.m. professionally furnished and decorated by Al Nischke, H. C. Prange Co. and McKinley Sales.

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zoned 2 family lots available adjacent to model in city of Menasha, North Acres plat. Convenient to bus service, schools, shopping, 62 x 120 lots priced at reasonable \$2500 with city improvements.

PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE — INVEST IN REAL ESTATE NOW

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| basic price | \$16,975 | principal and interest | \$104.06 |
| lot cost | 2,500 | estimated taxes | 20.00 |
| total cost | \$19,475 | estimated insurance | 3.94 |
| FHA mortgage | 18,500 | total monthly payment | \$128.00 |
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NEENAH 2-6466



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

European Swine Producers Doing Good, Efficient Job

Feeder Pig Co-op Manager Tells Of Program He Observed on Trip

BY RAY PAGE
Post-Crescent News Service

At Seymour
Holds Meeting
Guernsey Unit

Wolf River Beavers
Co-op Officer
Rural Chilton

Top Cow in December
Kaukauna Farmer Has
DHA Report

Derby Girl Wins
\$200 Scholarship
For Her 4-H Work

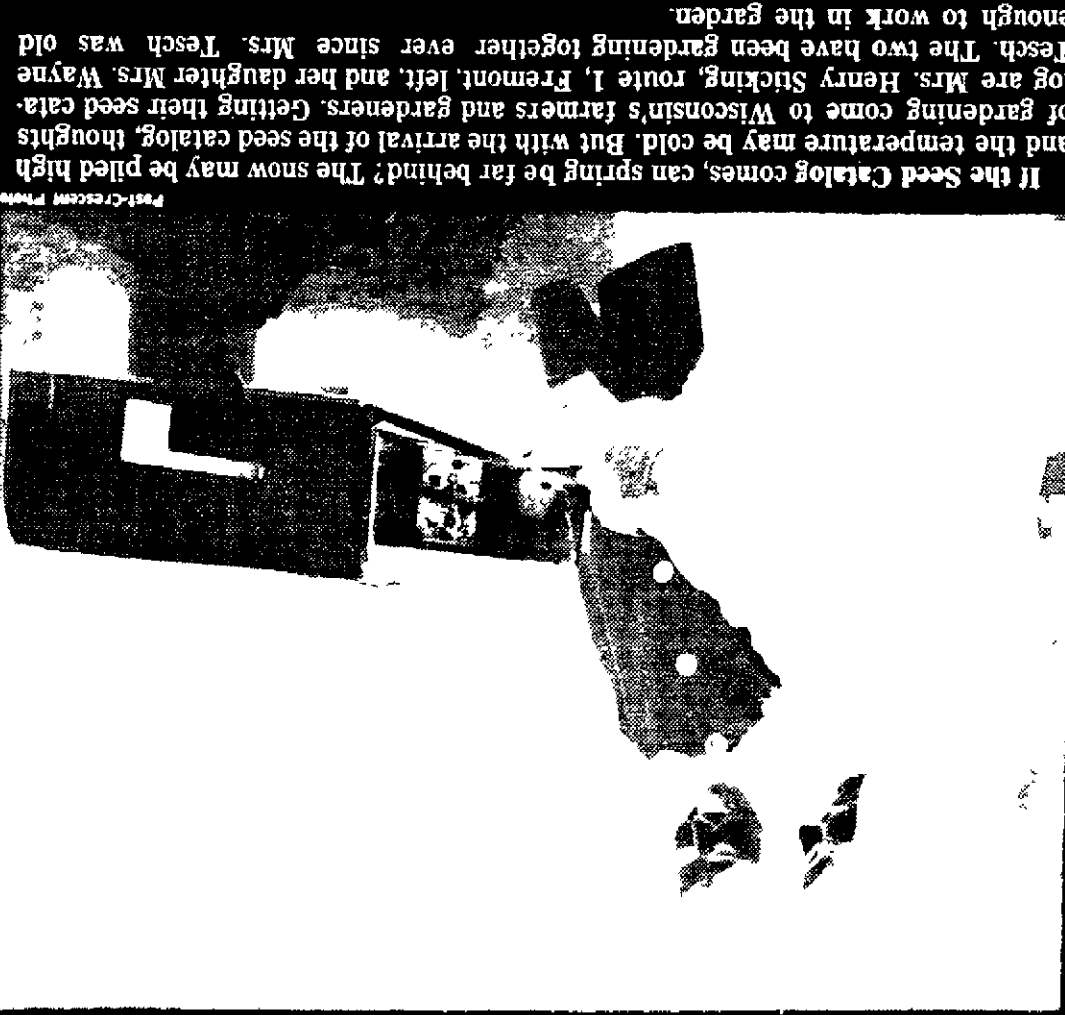
Hobart 4-H Club
Has Monthly Meeting

Ever Alert 4-H Club
Gets Project Papers

The Star of the Berkshire sale held Saturday at the Calumet Arena, Chilton, is shown here with Elroy Waack, herdsman for the Rahur Farms which consigned the animal. A California buyer paid \$525 for the bred gilt.



The Star of the Berkshire sale held Saturday at the Calumet Arena, Chilton, is shown here with Elroy Waack, herdsman for the Rahur Farms which consigned the animal. A California buyer paid \$525 for the bred gilt.



Chesler Appleton, Kaukauna, pounds of milk during its 305 day lactation.

Top Cow in December
Kaukauna Farmer Has
DHA Report

Chesler Appleton, Kaukauna, pounds of milk during its 305 day lactation. The top cow with 117 pounds of lactation. Other cows were owned by Mar-

D. H. I. A. Co-op in December. He vin Krahn, Seymour, two cows butterfat in the Outagamie Central.

Others in the top 10 were owned Oudenhoven, West DePere, 501 pounds butterfat, 16,042 milk; Robert

also had another high cow with 659 butterfat, 14,956 milk; and farmer-owned dairy co-op agen-

ing 97 pounds butterfat. Others in the top 10 were owned Oudenhoven, West DePere, 501 pounds butterfat, 16,042 milk; Robert

also had another high cow with 659 butterfat, 14,956 milk; and farmer-owned dairy co-op agen-

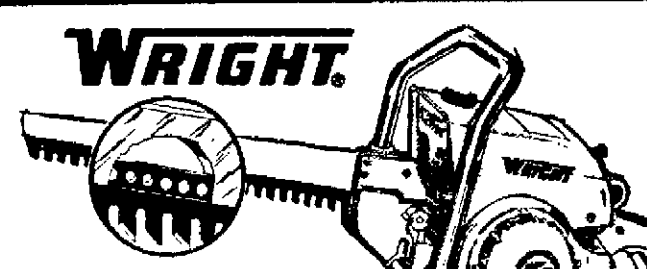
Pick Winners In Outagamie Speech Contest

Top Contestants Will Compete at Green Bay Meeting

Betty Vander Zanden, Seymour, is a winner in the high school division. Tom Dreier and Patricia Tillman both of Appleton were the second and third place winners. Outagamie County Teachers College representatives swept the honors in the college division. Marlene Verkuilen, Kaukauna, was the first place winner. Marcia Henn, Bonduel, was second, and Mrs. Carol Lamers, Little Chute, third. Mrs. William Tubbs, Seymour, is the winner in the adult division. The first place winners will represent the Outagamie County Soil Conservation District at the area speaking contest in Green Bay Feb. 8.

Farmer Big Spender

The farmer spends from 25 billion to 26 billion dollars a year on wheat, apples, and other commodities, according to Keith Zeitler, Seymour.



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Friday, January 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Demonstration Winners to Represent Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Two FHA Grooming Your Dresser." Miss members were selected at the local demonstration program to represent Clintonville Senior High School at the FHA district contest to be held at Shiocton.

Winner in the A division for juniors and seniors was Catherine Boyer, and the winner in the B division for sophomores was Kathleen Osterreich. Miss Boyer demonstrated the steps in "Good Oesterreich demonstrated making quick cookies. Both girls received A ratings on their demonstrations. Other FHA members who participated in the demonstration were Sandra Young, "Swing and Sway" Exercise; Faye Pomrening, Hair Styles for Children; Karen Schedler, Handing You a Line (Fashion); and Judi Russell, Cut-Out Cakes, in the A division. Karen Teske demonstrated Muffin Magic in the B division. Judges were Mrs. Scott Miller and Mrs. Ralph Lauer. Mrs. Beverly Wruck is the homemaking instructor and FHA advisor at Senior High School.

The date for the district contest hasn't been announced as yet. Schools participating will be from Shiocton, Clintonville, Clintonville, New London and Bear Creek.

Feed Grain Program Meetings Scheduled In Waupaca County

WAUPACA — A series of three meetings has been scheduled to discuss feed grain program. Soil Conservation Service practices, test plots, insect control and weed control information.

Representatives from the county extension office, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and S. C. S. will conduct the meetings at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 29, at Clintonville High School in the agriculture department; Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Weyauwega High School in the agriculture department; and Thursday, Feb. 1, at Manawa High School in the agriculture department.

A district American Dairy Association meeting is scheduled Feb. 1 at Waupaca in the Armory.

Oshkosh Cow Makes High Milk Record

A registered Guernsey cow, Moons Prince Roberta, owned by Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, has completed an official DHIR production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club here.

This record was for 10,580 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of fat. Roberta was a six-year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

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Rural Families To be Asked About Buying

Census Bureau Will Study Purchases Throughout State

A scientifically selected group of Wisconsin's rural families will be asked soon to report on the things they bought in 1961, it was announced by C. D. Caparoon, state agricultural statistician.

Questions about their purchases will be asked as part of a nationwide survey of consumer expenditures, first of its kind in 20 years. Information about families on farms and in towns under 2,500 population will be gathered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and similar information from families in metropolitan areas will be gathered by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Chosen at Random

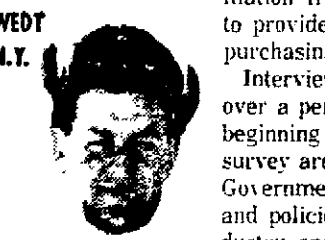
Wisconsin's rural representatives in the national sample will be families chosen at random in Chippewa, St. Croix, Richland, and Dodge counties. They will be interviewed by employees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Information provided during interviews will be kept confidential and will be combined with information from about 4,000 families to provide a statistical pattern of purchasing by rural people.

Interviews will be conducted over a period of about four weeks, beginning Tuesday. Results of the survey are expected to be used by Government in guiding legislation and policies, and by people in industry and business to determine consumer needs.

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2 years—no repairs

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(1) 200-T McCormick Spreader Like new

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Poll Shows Trend Among Farmers Seems To Oppose Quotas for Milk

What do most Wisconsin dairymen think about milk quotas? On two occasions the Wisconsin Agriculturist poll asked a cross section of the state's dairy producers this question: "Would you be willing to accept a quota system?"

Survey staff members asked the question in October, 1960 and again in September, 1961. Here's how the dairymen answered:

| | | |
|---|-----|-----|
| Probably, yes depending on how much the price increase is | 55% | 45% |
| No, I'm against quotas | 24% | 44% |
| Undecided | 21% | 11% |

Poll takers then asked Wisconsin dairymen: "If your answer is 'Yes,' how much more would you say you would have to get for milk before you would accept a quota system?"

| | | |
|--|-----|-----|
| At least 25c per 100 or more | 3% | 5% |
| At least 50c or more | 11% | 13% |
| At least 75c or more | 17% | 16% |
| At least \$1 or more | 58% | 56% |
| Undecided | 11% | 10% |

It would seem that fewer dairymen with herds of any size would go for quotas in 1961 compared to a year earlier. Why did these dairymen back away from quotas?

The report said that farmers even though he had a bigger surplus actually collected \$1.5 billion more plus of milk last fall than in 1960? last year from sale of products. It may be that part of the answer was price. With a higher year before. But a third of support level in September, 1961, this increase, or \$500 million was the average farm price for milk required to pay higher production in Wisconsin was \$3.80 per hundred, compared to \$3.68 in October, 1960.

A slightly higher average level of farm product prices and a larger volume of farm marketings contributed to the increase in cash receipts. The largest gain was registered for soybeans, followed by receipts for hogs.

The department said 1961 farm production expenses, totaling \$26.9 billion, were the highest of record. The department said about half of this increase was due to higher prices for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates, and the remainder resulted from more intensive production and the use of more goods and services from nonfarm sources.

Party Planned

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Junior 4-H Leaders Association will hold a bowling party, Sunday at Radtke's Recreation at Weyauwega.

Officers Elected by Lucky Star 4-H Club

New members were welcomed into the Lucky Star 4-H Club during the January meeting. Members donated to the National 4-H Foundation.

Officers of the year are Linda Krable, president; Karen Fehrman, vice president; John Fisch-

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Friday, January 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

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How to get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ per cow

Feed Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36" daily. It costs only about 1 1/2¢ more per cow than your present daily feed costs, because you replace grain with Milk Maker "36". And at today's prices, the cost of a pound of Milk Maker "36" is only about 1 1/2¢ more than a pound of grain.

You'll get extra milk every day because Milk Maker "36" contains the protein and other nutrients that are missing from normal rations of grains and roughage. Not only is this feed protein-rich itself, but it also contains sulphur to help your cow make even more protein from urea. The extra milk you'll get pays you back several times over. You'll make more money.

Better stop in to see us tomorrow. We'll help you get started on the Milk Maker "36" program so you can get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ more per cow.

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Chilton

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District 8
Annual Meeting
February 6
Van Abel's
HOLLAND
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
American Dairy Assn.
of Wisconsin

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LOW PRICE**
— ON —
**POLE
BUILDINGS**
FULLER GOODMAN CO.
Center Valley
Phone RE 3-0287

Producers Do 'Good Job' In Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

million hogs a year, all of the bacon type, at the most desirable market weight of 190 to 200 pounds.

"In Sweden 85 per cent of all agricultural produce is marketed cooperatively. Their farmers have a very high standard of living," Dvorak declared.

He expressed admiration for the breeding accomplishments as the result of Swedish research.

Only Two Breeds

"Only two breeds are used — the Swedish Landrace and the Swedish Yorkshire," he said. "Both showed great uniformity and meatiness. This is a real tribute to the years of hard selectivity and culling, a practice we are first beginning to appreciate."

A feeder pig marketing cooperative handles 500,000 head annually, the visitors learned. The Wisconsin organization, now spread to Minnesota, handled approximately 300,000 last year.

The group also visited England. Dvorak spoke favorably of the work being done there by the T. Wall Packing Co. on litter testing, carcass cutout and cross breeding.

"They found a three-way cross to consistently give them a higher percentage of lean meat and lower cost of production with an original larger, heavier litter at birth," he said.

Sire Selection Work

Commenting again on the boar selection work in Europe, Dvorak said the same thing could be accomplished in this country on a voluntary basis.

"What we would gain is an attainment of the European high quality and uniformity," he said. "All we have to do is purchase our boars and gilts from those breeders who are doing production testing or from our own Swine Breeding Research Cooperative which was created to help do that job of selection for you."

The European trip, which was self-financed was sponsored by the Farm Journal.

Four From Area Honored for Quality Swine

MADISON — Four Fox Cities swine producers were honored for top production based on results from the Northeast Wisconsin Swine Test Station at Hortonville, during Farm and Home Week.

They are carcass, Yorkshires with 39.6 per cent ham and loin, Roy and Lester Krahn, Seymour; rate of gain, Wallace Kleinhaus, Sheboygan Falls, on Hampshires with 2.17, and feed efficiency, Walter Kaminski, Weyauwega, Durocs, with 2.67.

Winners were based on trials of two litter mates from herds on test. The animals were given the same feed and care. Their carcasses were evaluated at slaughter.

Robert Grummer, head of the University of Wisconsin animal husbandry department, told the men to try to produce still better hogs. Grummer told Farm and Home Week visitors Wisconsin can get a big share of the market and already has an edge because it has quality animals.

The Hortonville station opened last year with 41 pens for test. There were so many applicants, the requests could not be filled, George Cuff, farm operator, said.

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and FERTILIZER**
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Churches Set Services for This Sunday

Freedom Moravian Will Have Youth Take Part in Worship

"Called to Responsible Freedom" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher at the 10:30 a.m. service of Freedom Moravian Church. The service will have youth sharing in conducting worship.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, has services at 10 a.m. St.

Luke Lutheran Church, Big Falls, has services at 8:30 a.m.

Ascension Lutheran Church has services at 8 a.m. Jerusalem Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 a.m. St. John Lutheran Church has services at 11 a.m.

Black Creek church services Sunday include:

St. Mary Catholic Church has masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Children will attend communion.

"What is the Bible?" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard Deems at the 9:15 service.

Youth Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 service of the United Church of Christ.

Immanuel Lutheran Church has services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Services

Iola Church services include Our Savior Lutheran Church at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

Methodist services are at 11 a.m. "Influence" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ardy Van Stavern.

Scandinavia Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 a.m. Farmington Lutheran Church has services at 11 a.m.

Bonduel Church services include:

St. Paul Lutheran has services at 8:30 and communion at 10 a.m. Full Gospel Assembly will worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Zion Evangelical United Brethren has worship at 9 a.m.

Wolf River Club Names Officers

FREMONT — Edith Zichur was elected president of the Wolf River Wonder Workers 4-H Club succeeding James Freer. Other officers elected Monday evening were Gloria Freer, vice president succeeding Robert Bartel; Lois Otter - elected secretary; Diane Koepf, treasurer succeeding Leeland Barz and Ruth Ann Mielke, reporter.

Miss Mielke and Diane Koepf were also appointed to the entertainment committee.

Project leaders will be Mrs. Raymond Koepf, foods; Mrs. Irma Otto and Mrs. Melvin Utecht, sewing. Mrs. Marilyn Hahn, home furnishings, Marilyn Hahn, livestock, poultry and dairy and Elwyn Krenke, art crafts and mechanics.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Hahn will serve as organization leaders and an advisory board will be appointed at the February meetings.

Junior 4-H Leaders Plan Record Dance

CHILTON — Calumet County's junior 4-H leaders have scheduled a record hop for the week after Easter, Charles Nilolai, club agent, has announced.

The exact date and location of production testing plans conducted the event will be announced later. by The Holstein-Friesian Association, FFA and FHA chapters of the county high schools will be invited to participate.

Herd Starts Testing

The 32-cow registered Holstein herd of Gregory Geiser, Chilton, has been enrolled in Dairy Herd Improvement Registry testing. The program is the newest and fastest growing of three official testing plans conducted by the FFA and FHA chapters of the county high schools will be invited to participate.

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CHAIN SAW
World's only two-speed chain saw featuring POWER SHIFT.

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20-weeks old. Ready to lay
Vaccinated for:
Pox, New Castle and Bronchitis
Call or write for further information . . .

Safety, Health Topic for Always Onward Club

Safety and health reports were given at the January meeting of the Always Onward 4-H Club. Project material was handed out.

Club members made donations to the Jeanette Fenske Memorial fund and to the cerebral palsy drive.

A Valentine's party is planned.

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• All necessary equipment

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A 10% discount allowed on parts and overhaul of tractors during January and Feb. Terms can be arranged. Make reservations now.
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applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires
✓ Same Tread Width
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As New Firestone Tractor Tires
Take a Year to Pay on FIRESTONE FARM TERMS
SEE US
FOR GOOD SAFETY-INSPECTED USED TIRES
Complete selection of sizes and types... some complete sets... some nearly new.
Priced from 4.95 up
THE FIRESTONE GUIDE GRIP
Two Rib Design Gives Up To Twice The Wear Of Old Designs
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RE 3-7387
231 W. College
SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES
\$1 DOWN
\$1 A WEEK

Farm Help Gets Higher Wages In Wisconsin

Fewer People Now Employed in State In Agriculture

Hired farm workers in Wisconsin are being paid record-high wages as 1962 begins, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting

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Hot Water Heaters & Stoves Maytag Washers & Dryers Spreaders-New Idea & M.M. New & Used

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Service Estimates also show that there are fewer persons working on farms than last winter.

Wages paid by Wisconsin farmers to hired help on January 1 averaged 2 per cent above a year ago. Farm help received these higher wages although the prices received by farmers in December were about a fifth below the all-time high for the month.

At the beginning of January, hired farm help in the state were paid wages averaging \$147 a month with room and board or \$203 a month with a house provided. Wages by the day averaged \$7.20 with room and board and \$9 without. An average \$1.11 to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting

Approximately 231,000 persons were working on Wisconsin farms in December. This is 5½ per cent fewer farm workers than a year earlier and 14 per cent fewer than the 1950-59 average for the month. The same number of hired workers was employed in December as a year earlier, but this was offset by a 6 per cent decline in the family working force.

The farm working force in the United States as a whole was 2½ per cent less in December than the year before. A slight increase in the number of hired workers was more than offset by a smaller number of family workers.

Adult Classes Set for Farmers At Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK—Adult farmer classes begin at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school. This is the second in a series of 10 meetings.

Plans are being made for a farm institute to be held Feb. 15 at the Bear Creek High School. The program will be under the direction of William Shaw, vocational agriculture teacher.

Brucellosis Shows Drop in State Herds

The first round of ring testing in Wisconsin's Brucellosis eradication Program began in July of 1951 and revealed a herd infection rate of 41.5 per cent. Ten years

later in 1961 results of the 21st round of testing indicate that herd infection has dropped to the low figure of 62/100 of 1 per cent. In the 10 years since 1951, each round of the ring test has shown a steady drop in the rate of infection. The greatest decrease — more than 8 per cent — came between the 8th and 9th rounds.

During the decade in which tests have been made, the number of dairy herds tested dropped from 132,536 to 93,822. The number of dairy plant intakes has also shown a decrease from 1901 to 1425 during this period. The drop in the number of herds tested reflects the intensification of dairying in Wisconsin with a lower number of herds and a greater number of cows per herd.

The BRT or ring test is a screening test used to identify possible new infections of brucellosis in dairy cattle. It is conducted on milk and cream shipped to the various markets in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

If the ring test discloses the possibility of brucellosis infection, individual animals in the herd can be blood tested to eliminate the trouble. A test is made in Wisconsin every six months.

Calumet Swine Group Sets Annual Meeting

CHILTON — The annual meeting of the Calumet County Swine Breeders Association has been scheduled for Feb. 1 at Hellers Hall, Brant.

Opening the program at 10 a.m. will be a report on the Feeder Pig Cooperative. Fred Giesler, UW College of Agriculture specialist, will discuss genetics of swine breeding and Orrin Meyer, county agent, will give tips on swine herd management.

Decrease Noted In Farm Prices

Milk Has Drop of Four Per Cent in Month of December

Farm commodity index figures of prices received in December showed decreases from a year earlier of 4 per cent for milk, 1 per cent for meat animals, 17 per cent for poultry, and 25 per cent for eggs. The index of crop prices remained unchanged from December 1950 with higher prices for feed grains and hay offset by lower prices for other crops.

Prices received for milk sold by Wisconsin farmers in December are expected to average \$3.66 a hundredweight for milk of average test. This price is down 10 cents from November and 12 cents below the December 1950 average.

Wisconsin farmers received prices for chickens averaging about 13 cents a pound or 2 cents less than in December a year ago. Egg prices at the farm level averaged 29 cents a dozen or 9 cents less than for December 1950.

Farmers in the state received hog prices in December averaging \$15.20 a hundredweight or 70 cents less than in December 1950. This drop was mostly responsible for the drop of 1 per cent in the index of meat animal prices. Beef cattle prices gained 30 cents and calf prices 40 cents compared with the December 1950 averages.

The index of prices received by farmers in December was off 4 per cent from a year earlier. The index of prices paid was off 1 per cent from a year earlier. Purchasing power of farm products in December dropped 3 per cent from a year earlier to 84 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

One-Fifth for Dairy

Consumers usually spend about 20 cents of their food dollar for dairy foods.

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Friday, January 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Windmill Wonders Elect New Officers

Windmill Wonders officers are president, Cynthia Weisnicht; sec-

retary, Carol Matuszak; treasurer, Mary Labus; reporter, Kathy Kropp. Mrs. George Weisnicht was the hostess for the December meeting and Christmas party which were combined.

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Friday, January 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Dairy Group Sets Meeting At Holland

Association Plans District Session For Feb. 6

On Feb. 6 in Van Abel's hall at Holland, area dairy farmers will hold their American Dairy Association District 8 annual meeting to elect committeemen

and delegates, hear reports and conduct other business. A special women's program also will be included in the 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. session.

Highlighting the meeting is to be a picture presentation showing the inroads substitute foods are making in the dairy product industry and a review of the dairy men's sales promotions plans for 1962. Attendance gifts and a noon lunch are included in the program.

Two committeemen and seven voting delegates will be elected from the following nominees and nominations from the floor:

Committeemen are: Walter Kiekhoefer, Greenleaf; Vernon Tubbs, Seymour; Earl Kornely, Two Rivers; and Wallace Widdi-

field, DePere.

Voting delegates are: William O'Brien, Denmark; Milton Schwalbe, Manitowoc; Louis Onsager, Sturgeon Bay; Joe Van Vonderen, Green Bay; John Siegmund, Kaukauna; Lester Krahn, Seymour; Fred Hoffman, Bear Creek; Wil-

mer Meissner, Two Rivers; A. H. Hansen, Green Bay; Leo Krohn, Luxemburg; Ray Bleser, Manitowoc; Ed Tierney, Seymour; and Alfred Wanke, Sturgeon Bay.

Dr. James Crowley of the University of Wisconsin judged the animals in the morning and in the afternoon Mr. Harvey Swartz of Waukesha auctioned them off. The calves were purchased as project animals for 4-H or FFA.

Those attending from the Ellington Club were Patricia Kaddatz, Joan Yogerst, Marcel and Tom VanCamp, Bill and Bob Ten-

nie, Jerome Murphy, Jim Zerbe, John Kaddatz, Jim and Gloria Jeske, Mrs. Tom Zerbe, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jeske. Also attending were Paul Nagan, and Don Schoepke of the Outagamie Equity, and David Cowling of Neenah.

The animal was purchased by Jim Jeske of Hortonville. Jim will keep her as part of his dairy project in 4-H this year.

Spring Brook Club Selects Officers

SPRING BROOK — New officers for the year are: president, Bob Zuleger; vice president, Helen Ciesielczyk; secretary, Lynette Mantei; treasurer, Patsy Zuleger; sergeant at arms, Jerome Ciesielczyk; and reporter, Diana Raether.

A valentine's party is being planned for our February meeting. Committees were selected for various club activities throughout the year. Helen Ciesielczyk gave a talk on "Milk."

Outagamie 4-H Music Festival Scheduled

The annual Outagamie County 4-H music festival will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Seymour elementary school. Groups entered include vocal, instrumental, dance and novelty.

Top groups will enter district competition at Green Bay.

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Friday, January 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Cicero Busy Bees Install Officers

CICERO BUSY BEES — Mrs. Sell installed new officers at the last meeting. President is Darlene Barth; vice president, Marjory Marks; secretary, Barbara Nelson; treasurer, Judy Dryden; reporter, Nancy Shaw; and sergeant at arms, June Gritt.

New members are: Jo Ann Hartsworn, Barbara Dalke, Mary Martble, Dawn Laehn, Donna and Billy McNeish, and Caren and Dennis McGlinn.

A bake sale for February was discussed. Nancy Shaw gave a

talk on behavior at meetings. A box social is planned for the next 4-H meeting. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Ellington 4-H Attend Show At Green Bay

Dairy members and Leaders of the Ellington 4-H Club attended the Beutena Royal at the WBAY auditorium Saturday in Green Bay which was sponsored by the Purina Co. and Purina Feed Dealers of the surrounding area.

Patricia Kaddatz showed the calf which was raised by the Outagamie Equity of Appleton, and received a blue ribbon on the animal.

The calf was purchased from the David Cowling herd of Neenah, when one week of age and was raised in the feed mill. The past month some of the dairy members went into the feed mill and trained and fitted the animal for showing.

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Ranger Moon; Valuak

Experts Di
To Speed I

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (AP)—The Ranger 3 spacecraft, carrying Ranger 3 spacecraft, was fired toward the moon from Florida, was headed for open space today, still get valuable pictures of lunar surface.

Scientists at this tracking station commanded the craft by radio this morning, increase speed and to a course slightly. It was these adjustments would Ranger in position to begin graphing the previously graped left side of the moon Sunday morning.

The Ranger is expected to reach the moon by about 25,000 miles but project officials say photographs may be obtained from this distance.

Effects Awaited
Scientists said it would be before they would know of their radio command vehicle.

The speed was increased the Ranger will cross the orbital path while in Goldstone line of sight. Goldstone is tracking station capable of commands to the wayward craft.

The change of speed action was achieved by 19 small midcourse rocket aboard the craft. When the Ranger 3 was 100,398 statute miles from earth and its speed was 24,540 miles per hour. It had been speed gradually because of earth's gravitational pull.

Shove Too Great
The Ranger 3 was fired from the earth Friday morning. Then the ship out of orbit and box to escape velocity, 24,540 miles per hour, heading it toward the moon.

The rocket engines gave the moon ship too great a shove which meant it would reach the moon 11 to 16 hours earlier than the moon got there.

The moon ship was

82nd Birthday For MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP)—Douglas MacArthur reached his 82nd birthday today, an age, he said, "when even a birthday is something of a triumph."

During the day, he received greetings from the cadets of the U.S. Military Academy and birthday messages from wishers around the world.

He was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner in the Towers. Old comrades had one for him for many years.

The general said that of the honors he had received, "prized most highly" was being a graduate of West Point.

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Sports
Weather Map



Wisconsin Democratic strategy. From left, Atty. Gen. John Reynolds

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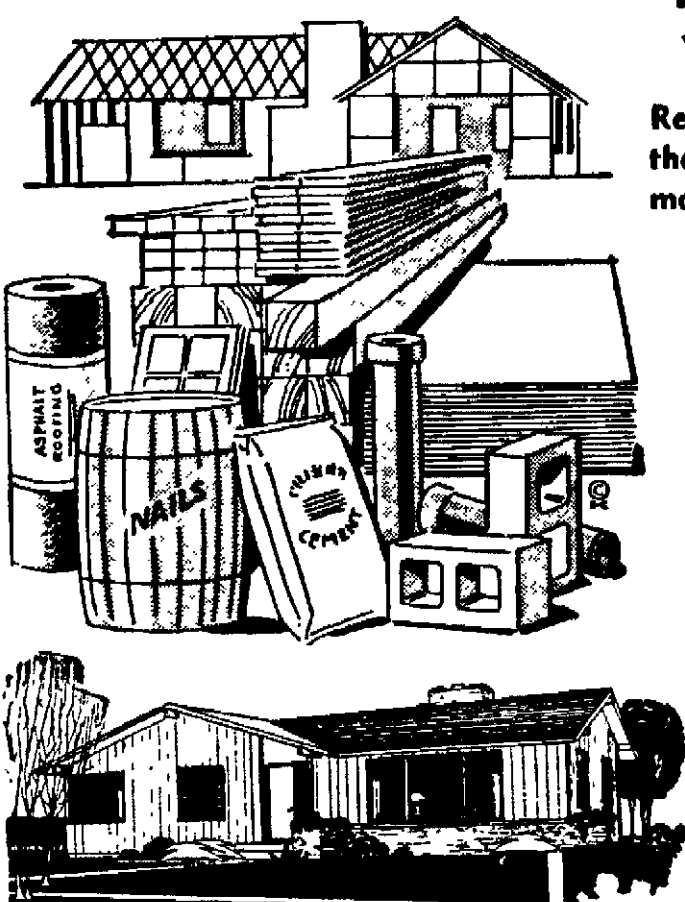
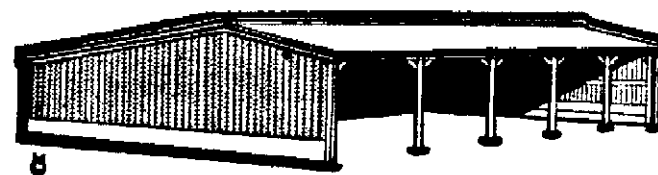
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Forensics Coach To Judge Talks On Conservation

CHILTON — A Chilton High School instructor and forensics coach John Freiburger, will judge the Calumet County soil conservation speaking contest Monday at the court house.

Prize money totaling \$50 will be the goal of the local participants in addition to the right to go on to an area contest. There will be two age groups with \$25 in prizes for each division. It is sponsored by the Calumet County Soil Conservation Supervisors.

Participants may speak on any topic dealing with water, soil, wildlife or forestry conservation. Local winners will compete in the area contest at Green Bay Feb. 6. The state contest is at Green Lake March 5 and 6.

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